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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

House Rushes Big Tax Items

Manchu State Seizes Customs

Mr. Hoover Hails New Homes

Roumania Ends Iron Guards

Californians Are Resourceful

CONGRESS calms down and sets out in earnest to make the budget balance. Speaker John N. Garner's powerful appeal to the House and wide newspaper criticism for the upset of the sales tax result in passage of huge tax items with unheard-of speed. A 3 per cent levy is put on motorcar sales, and this and 10 other special excise tax items approved are expected to bring in $170,000,000. Candies, cameras, chewing gum, and cosmetics follow autos in alphabetical succession. New items are going in faster than the lobbyists can look. Revolt vanishes when Speaker Garner appeals to the Representatives on the basis of the national need. The House sets out to balance the budget this week—even if it loses its own equilibrium.

¶ The new state of Manchuria tries hard to get going. Additional Japanese troops arrive to combat the revolting Chinese troops in Kirin Province, which are besieging the city of Nungan and threatening the capital, Changchun. President Henry Pu Yi announces that his Government has assumed the Chinese salt levy and will take over all customs on April 1. He is endeavoring to avoid entanglements with foreign interests and to placate China. He informs China that its usual share of the Manchurian customs will be forwarded to Nanking and that China's goods will be admitted free. But China doesn't admit anything that Henry Pu Yi says.

¶ President Hoover views an advancing step in the nation's social life. "The next great lift in elevating the living conditions of the American family must come from a concerted and nation-wide movement to provide new and better homes." His declaration appears in a foreword to the report of the home-building and home-owning conference. In the new era he sees beauty as a commercial asset because it is now a spiritual necessity. Architect, engineer, and inventor have made possible beautiful dwellings incomparably superior to the old type in plan, convenience, and wholesomeness. But deeper still goes the President's expectation regarding the new home—Every thrifty family has a right to own one.

¶ Roumania orders dissolution of all Iron Guard organizations in the nation. The Iron Guard is a militant anti-Semitic movement. Two years ago it wanted to wipe out the Jews in Bessarabia. Students have joined and staged obnoxious spectacles. Recently Bucharest University was closed after Iron Guard students clashed with the police. The undergrads are admonished to give less time to race hatred and more time to race history. Books can banish bigotry. The only sure way to go on not liking any people is to go on not knowing them.

¶ Americans have bank deposits totaling $60,000,000,000. But all the money in circulation is less than $2,500,000,000. The difference emphasizes the meaning of credit in the United States. H. C. Cutting tells the San Francisco Down Town Association this credit is represented by securities, which constitute the actual fluid wealth, or "money." He wants the banking system classed as a public utility and brought under government control. Graphically he states his reason—money is the nation's material power, the bank the throttle.

¶ Rollins College, at Winter Park, Fla., proves that spiritual values can surmount the handicap of hard times. Knowles Memorial Chapel and the Annie Russell Theater, both fine examples of Spanish-Mediterranean architecture, are dedicated. Miss Annie Russell comes out of retirement to play the lead in the opening performance in the theater built in her honor by her friend, Mrs. Edward Bok. Soon may come a new library as a working tool for Dr. Edwin Osgood Grover, who, following out an Emersonian idea, is the only Professor of Books. President Hamilton Holt is making Rollins win wide fame inside and outside the educational world—through deserving it.

¶ California, famous for resources, grows a reputation for resourcefulness. An engineer with time to tinker builds him a machine that will slip a rust-preventing cement jacket on steel water pipe and sits up nights taking in orders. An idle manufacturer of abrasive machinery turns out midget sand blasts and sells scads of them to egg ranchers to make California eggs look as bright as they are. A potato chip producer, finding business not so sweet, hands his neighbor's molasses cookies to his salesmen as a sideline and finds one commodity whetting the trade appetite for the other. "Well, we can't have everything," sighs unenlightened Simple Simon. "But we can have quite a lot," chirrups Resourceful Robert, and th[illegible]bs into the pudding to double his take of prunes.

Roumania Outlaws Anti-Semitic Order

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

Bucharest, Roumania, March 30

ORDERS have been given by the Government for dissolution of the Iron Guard organization throughout the nation on the ground that this militant anti-Semitic movement is a disturbing element.

The movement two years ago planned a march into Bessarabia to drive out the Jews and has made headway in recent months, winning places in Parliament. The Premier, Dr. Nicholas Iorga, has from the beginning opposed university demonstrations in connection with this movement. His advice to students hitherto has been to subordinate their Iron Guard work to their studies.

Ocean Divides World's Ideas Of Radicalism

Calling Hitlerism by That Term in America Not Fitting in Europe

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS — The rejection by the French Senate, which is dominated by Radicals, of the proposal to give French women the vote, and the approach of the French elections, in which we shall hear much of Radicalism, make it desirable to contribute a little footnote on political terms in Europe. The word Radical has nothing like the same sense in Europe as in America.

The other day in a headline of one of the most serious newspapers published in America I learned that the German "Radicals" were about to take a certain action. Those German Radicals, I discovered from the body of the report, were Hitlerites.

Now, no European would dream of describing the Hitlerites as Radicals. He would think of them as the opposite of Radicals—Nationalists or perhaps Reactionaries. It may have been at one time true that they contemplated a revolution—but that would not be sufficien to make them in European eyes revolutionaries; at most it would make them anti-revolutionaries.

Liberal in Social Services

The Frenchman who calls himself Radical is not, as a rule, a revolutionary person. He has indeed practically exhausted his program of reform, and it is for this reason that his party, which was dominant for a long generation, has begun to decline. The French Radicals have taken in no new stock of ideas. They vaguely speak from time to time of the "ecole unique," and they have a tendency to spend more freely on social services than their adversaries; though this may only be an impression, for, in fact, all parties spend freely on social services. They are likewise interested in consolidating peace, but they can hardly claim a monopoly in this respect, and they are equally interested in the security of France, their specific methods scarcely differing from those of the Moderates.

In short, they are what the French themselves call a bourgeois party, without any subversive designs. Their Radicalism does not imply any sort of Extremism.

The Socialists in France may be doctrinairy but they are now a thoroughly respectable party. In Parliament they are more than 100 strong and they hold high official posts. The President of the Chamber, M. Ferdinand Bouisson, is a Socialist. As in most western European countries—notably Great Britain and Germany—they have evolved from a somewhat wild group of propagandists into a party of government—that is to say, capable of taking over, with greater or less success, the reins of office.

Become Governing Party

The Radicals, though their aims are logically entirely different from those of the Socialists, have been placed in a position in which they feel bound to unite their political forces with those of the Socialists. It might be hard to define the difference between the orthodox Radical and the Moderate; but that is all the more reason why the Radical should separate himself from the Moderate.

The parliamentary history of the past few years has intensified this division of fact though not of theory. The Radicals have refused to work with groups led by men who were not Radicals, though they would have worked with those groups under their own leaders.

They remember that in the 1924 elections an electoral union of Radicals and Socialists brought about the victory of what was called the Cartel. And they are half-hoping for a similar result in 1932. Whether Radicals and Socialists could really work together is extremely doubtful, but with the help of the second ballot they might stand a better chance of winning the elections together.

In any case the word Radical should not in itself conjure up any revolutionary images.

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WOMAN'S PARTY SEEKS EQUALITY IN WORLD COURT

Chairman Demands That Code of Law Shall Not Discriminate

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 30—The National Woman's Party today proposed a reservation to United States adherence to the World Court providing that "the code of law to be administered by the World Court shall not contain inequalities based on sex."

At the same time, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, national chairman, announced that the party had requested a hearing on the suggested reservation before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "The World Court must not be permitted to administer a code of law in opposition to the interest of women," she declared.

The Woman's Party, Mrs. Wiley said, feels that unless it is expressly reserved otherwise, United States adherence to the Court means recognition of a system of law repugnant to American women and to the United States Government.

In her request to the Senate committee, Mrs. Wiley charged that the League of Nations is refusing reconsideration of an unequal nationality convention, the first chapter of a world code, to be administered by the Permanent Court of International Justice, and is bending every effort to have it ratified at the earliest possible moment by all the nations of the world.

The United States alone, among the 48 nations attending the conference which drew up the code at The Hague in 1930, refused to be a party to the convention which failed to establish equality between men and women in nationality rights, she pointed out.

Mrs. Wiley further charged that the League of Nations is trying to abolish the Women's Consultative Committee on Nationality which was set up by the Council of the League to advise the League on this matter, because the women's committee has repudiated the convention and sought reconsideration of it.

"The Woman's Party," she said, "demands that the United States safeguard American women against a code of law to be administered by the World Court containing inequalities based on sex. They want to be sure that this unfair beginning of a code is abandoned before the United States enters the World Court. After entry it will be too late to affect this situation."

Cut of 20 Per Cent In Ocean Fares On U.S. Lines in Effect

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—The United States Lines today put into effect reductions averaging 20 per cent in transatlantic fares for all classes of passage on the ships Leviathan, President Roosevelt and President Harding.

The cut followed word that the transatlantic passenger conference, meeting in Brussels, had decided on a similar course. The United States Lines is not a member of this conference.

A statement by the company said the downward revision "really goes very much further" than 20 per cent, "as there will be no increase during the summer months."

The lowest first class rate for the Leviathan will now be $192 as compared with the former summer price of $265. A suite that cost $990 for two people in the summer has been cut to a year-round rate of $520.

On the Presidents Roosevelt and Harding a flat reduction of 20 per cent was made bringing a one-way ticket to any British port down to $118, to Cherbourg $123 and to Hamburg $128. Round trip passages receive a cut of 7½ per cent.

Tourist rates on the Leviathan have been cut 20 per cent and third class tickets 10 per cent.

Decline of Civil Disobedience Eases India's Political Situation

Rural Sections Ignore Propaganda of Congress and No-Rent Campaign Dwindles in Affected Areas of the United Provinces

By ALEXANDER INGLIS

Staff Correspondent in India of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW DELHI, India—Orderliness is beginning to emerge from the political chaos that has harassed India for the past two months. The official view is that the situation is vastly improved—an opinion substantiated by reports from the Provinces and British India, which show the civil disobedience movement is gradually being undermined.

The Northwest Frontier Province is returning to normal, although there is a certain amount of excitement in the Bajour district, where a group of firebrands are endeavoring to raise tribal clans to revolt against the Government.

The no-rent campaign has virtually ended in the United Provinces; in the Punjab civil disobedience and the Nationalist Congress are no longer major issues. There has been no development of civil disobedience in Burma. In Madras a marked improvement characterizes the political fields. Coorg in the South is quiet and Kashmir in the North is being restored to peace following six months of rebellion.

Town and country alike appear to be returning to political sanity. In the urban areas the spectacular phases of Congress activities have almost entirely disappeared; in the rural regions, the Congress campaign appears to be even more unsuccessful. Gujerat, which was the scene of the chief successes of Congress policy in 1930, has been causing the authorities scarcely any trouble in 1932.

The agricultural population, on which Congress expended much of its propaganda, has been wholly unresponsive and there is a notable swing away from the movement all over the land. The Moslems and the depressed classes are strong in their denunciations of Mahatma Gandhi's policy, and this feeling is growing even among the orthodox Hindus, who are apprehensive that the Congress policy may lead Hinduism into a "dangerously exposed position."

In this connection, the Statesman, a leading British newspaper, says the Hindu Mahasabha is critical of the Gandhi program. The contention is made that Mr. Gandhi is "inevitably identifying Hinduism with the enemies of the British Government while at the same time it is unsuccessfully attempting to conclude secular bargains with Islam, offering to sacrifice the interests of the Hindu community to procure a common front against the British."

This is an entirely new and very significant phase. On the other hand, many Indians are very bitter against the Government of India, especially against the ordinances invoked to deal with civil disobedience.

Bombay particularly is seething with discontent. In that city British goods are still being strongly boycotted.

ITALY EXPANDS LIBYAN POLICY INTO ECONOMICS

Period of Military Force Reported Past—Colonizing Under Way

Special from Monitor Bureau

ROME—The two colonies of Tripolitania and Cyrenaica, which have been in Italy's possession for 20 years, have finally been completely occupied and pacified. Military operations have ceased and the Italian Government is now devoting its attention to the economic problems of the two colonies.

Italy annexed Tripolitania and Cyrenaica, the two Turkish provinces to which Italy gave the common name of Libya, after a brief war with Turkey in 1912. During the World War and for some time afterward the Italians had to abandon the hinterland of the colony and to restrict the occupation to Tripoli City and a few other coast towns.

Effective restoration of Italian authority began with the advent of Signor Benito Mussolini to power. With the capture of Kufra in 1931 the military campaign was practically brought to an end.

The Italians are now beginning to realize the supreme importance of their Mediterranean colonies and the possibilities they offer. Undoubtedly, the changed outlook toward colonial policy is largely due to the need of finding new outlets in Italy's own possessions for the surplus agricultural population which can no longer count on easy emigration to other countries.

Settlements of Italian peasants are proceeding satisfactorily in Tripolitania, where the climate and conditions are almost similar to those of southern Italy. General de Bono, Minister of Colonies, had prophesied in 1928 that within 15 years 300,000 colonists would be established in the colony. There are now about 20,000 Italians in Tripolitania and about 10,000 in Cyrenaica, and both colonies can surely absorb more.

NEW MANCHU STATE TAKES OVER CUSTOMS

Move Expected to Net Pu Yi Government $6,000,000

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, March 30 (AP)—The new government of President Henry Pu Yi, of the new Manchurian state, announced today that it would assume control of all customs offices on April 1 and that the tariff rates and procedure of the Chinese maritime customs would remain in force.

The Manchurian régime will remit to the inspectorate-general at Shanghai Manchuria's usual portion of the revenues allocated to foreign obligations, the announcement said.

Imports from China proper will be admitted into Manchuria duty free, at least temporarily, it added.

Foreign articles upon which customs duties previously have been paid at Chinese ports also will be admitted to Manchuria without duty.

The customs control is expected to net the new government about $20,000,000 (Mexican) or about $6,000,000 (American) annually after deduction of the foreign loan allocations to Shanghai.

The announcement today followed closely upon the declaration of last Monday announcing the new Government's assumption of the former Chinese salt levy in Manchurian territory. In the case of both these important revenue sources the Pu Yi Government took the utmost precautions to effect a separation from China without disturbing foreign creditors who have claims against the Manchurian revenues.

Meanwhile, Japanese military forces and the provincial troops of Governor Hsi Hsia continued their efforts to put down the revolt in western Kirin which has threatened Changchun itself.

Japanese aviators flew over the city of Nungan, 35 miles from here, which is besieged by Chinese troops under Gen. Li Hai-tsing. The aviators dropped notes promising a reward of $5000 (Mexican) to the provincials if they maintained their resistance until the siege was raised.

Japanese army detachments were being rushed from several points to the relief of the besieged city. The reward offered in the notes dropped from the air was authorized by Governor Hsi Hsia.

Gen. Chang Hai-peng arrived here by rail today with 4000 cavalry troops and went on immediately to Nungan and one of Gen Ma Chan-shan's cavalry brigades was reported advancing from the north to attack the rebels' rear.

Two Japanese columns were advancing toward the battle zone, one northward from here and another directly westward from a point on the southern branch of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

Japanese aviators reported they had successfully bombed General Li's headquarters on the outskirts of Nungan.

East Indians' Liking for Small Fish Starts New Industry on Coral Isles

Fishing Base Opened at the Northern Tip of Barrier Reef

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

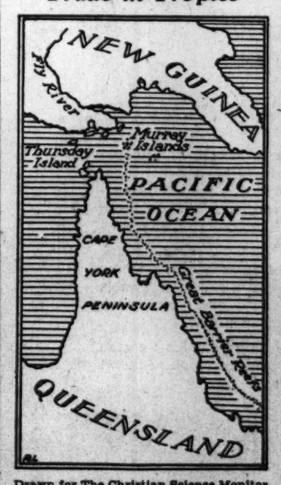
BRISBANE, Queensl. — Extensive markets in the Near East for the small fish that abound near the Great Barrier Reef, off the coast of Queensland, have led to the establishment of a fishing industry in the Murray group of islands.

The demand for fish at Java and elsewhere has assumed extraordinary proportions, and the governments concerned have been forced to experiment with fresh-water fish culture in an effort to meet the demand. With inexhaustible shoals of sardine-like fish off northern Queensland, the exploitation of this market is believed to have excellent prospects.

A company known as the Murray Islands Fisheries, Ltd., has secured long leases, at a nominal rental, of certain islands in the Murray group, about 150 miles northeast of Thursday Island and about 100 miles south of the Fly River in New Guinea. The islands are at the northern end of the Barrier Reef.

Salting and drying operations have begun and the fish will be prepared for export at a base on Douar Island and Wyer Island. The transshipping will be done at Thursday Island. Owing to the large quantities of fish and the small cost of salting, the food is expected to be well within the reach of the most humble colored races. The method of eating the fish is to mix a small bit of it with rice. This is said to afford the native ample sustenance.

Trade in Tropics



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

FISHERY FOR PACIFIC

Map Shows Murray Islands Base for Small-Fish Industry.

Maine Towns Economize By 'Homemade' Reports

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WISCASSET, Me., March 30—The wave of economy started here this year by printing the annual town reports on a mimeograph, instead of having a printer do the job, as heretofore, has reached Damariscotta, and the voters at the annual town meeting Monday decided to adopt that plan next year. A copy of the Wiscasset report was shown at the meeting. It is understood that the officials of Nobleboro are considering using this method for their next report.

FEDERAL SALARY CUT PROSPECTS SAID TO DWINDLE

Labor Leaders Forecast Defeat of Any Bill Committee May Report

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 30—Prospects of legislation cutting the salaries of all federal employees dwindled today as the American Federation of Labor lobby completed a canvass of the House predicting defeat of any pay cut bill which might be brought out.

A shift yesterday in the chairmanship of the special economy committee was also considered to indicate strong opposition in the committee itself to the pay cut plan. Representative Joseph W. Byrns (D.) of Tennessee resigned, turning the post over to Representative John McDuffie (D.) of Alabama. This follows the inability of the committee to bring out a bill the first of the week as expected.

In addition, the new determination of the House to balance the budget by taxation reduces the necessity for the drastic economies contemplated in the pay cut schedules now lying before the economy committee for its consideration. Mr. Byrns, in tendering his resignation, however, denied it had any significance other than that his arduous work as chairman of the Appropriations Committee now required too much of his time. He will remain on the economy committee.

In spite of mounting opposition to the measure Mr. McDuffie said he expects the committee will bring out a bill which will save the Government about $97,000,000. In addition he expected the economy committee would also report out various government reorganization measures which would have between $100,000,000 and $200,000,000.

"Salary reduction is only part of our program," Mr. McDuffie insisted. "We've got a lot of reorganization bills pretty nearly whipped into shape, and in a few days hope to report some of them."

He denied there is any conflict with the House Expenditures Committee, which also is studying government consolidation. If the Expenditures Committee fails to report out bills the special group thinks are necessary, the economy committee will report them out, he said.

Taxpayer Demand Wins Reduction In St. Louis Taxes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 30—The campaign of taxpayers here for a reduction in real estate valuations has achieved results. It was announced yesterday that St. Louis property will be appraised for next year's taxes at 10 per cent less than at present. Since this will cause a reduction of $1,529,758 in municipal revenue, a reduction of 10 per cent in city expenses will be placed in effect to offset it.

Mr. Louis Nolte, comptroller, announced yesterday that these economies would be accomplished in every department of the city government. Some $985,000 will be lost to the public schools under the present tax rate of 87 cents. The public library, the city art museum and the zoo in Forest Park will likewise find their revenue materially decreased.

With a deficit of $600,000 anticipated for April 15, Mr. Nolte will be firm in his insistence that budget requests be brought by respective department heads within the indicated requirement.

The reduction in real estate valuations, which was ordered by the Missouri State Board of Equalization, cut about $400,000,000 from the tax books of the State. More than half of this amount was on property listed as farm land, thus including as well all land within unincorporated jurisdictions when not subdivided.

BELGRADE FACULTY BACKS AUTONOMY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 30—An academic council consisting of all the regular professors unanimously voted today not to accept yesterday's resignation of the president and vice-president of Belgrade University.

The council thus supports the campaign against abrogation of the autonomy of the university by the present Parliament. The Yugoslav Government on the ground of economy recently decided to empower the Minister of Education to reduce the number of professors.

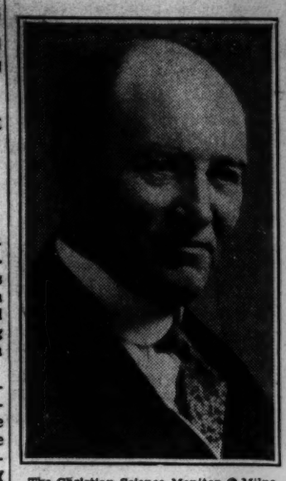
This interpreted means the Government in future will remove any professor with whom it is displeased. The head of the university resigned as a protest, with which act all of his colleagues have now associated themselves.

JOB DRIVE IN STATES NEARS HALFWAY MARK

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—Thirty-nine states yesterday pushed the United Action Campaign for 1,000,000 jobs nearer to the 400,000 mark.

They reported that 16,138 new posts had been found for jobless wage earners, bringing the total to 373,736 in the month and a half the campaign has been running. Nebraska led in the daily list yesterday with 3205.

Supports Interpretation In School Instruction



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SIR ROBERT FALCONER

Aim of Beauty Given Schools By Educator

Thesis at Ontario Session Dwells on Imagination as First Essential

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, March 30 — It is a commonplace that democracy has more tools than it knows how to use wisely, stated Sir Robert Falconer, soon to relinquish the presidency of the University of Toronto, in an address before the Ontario Educational Association convention on a plea for beauty as a motive in education.

Illiteracy is lessening in Canada in each decade, but are the people becoming better judges of the true, the beautiful, and the good, asked Sir Robert. Taste is not an accomplishment of money but of imagination, and the desire to beautify the home is in part a sense of order. Better pictures are being bought, better music is heard, more pretty gardens are seen.

Such decline as there has been in the study of the class is partly due to the fact that often the teachers have shown in themselves so little evidence of the meaning of the literature that to the pupils the study is dull. Even modern literature is less effective because teachers have so often been content with "expressing the letter rather than the spirit." Sir Robert thought that the appreciation of beauty should be cultivated through education.

Usable Information Stressed

Mr. W. L. Moore, principal of John Hay High School, Cleveland, stated that the long line of unemployed emphasizes the necessity for an educational program that will furnish usable information, marketable skill, and habits and attitudes that are desirable for social and business acceptability. Business training, more than any other subject, offers opportunities for the teaching of some of these things because of the inclusion in its contents of so many daily situations.

Advocating the importance of teaching what to do with leisure hours, Mr. Malcolm MacBeth, newly elected president of the Ontario Education Association, thought that the more educated men there are in the country the stronger and better the nation will become. "The treasures of the mind are the most precious resources of the nation and ought to be within reach of the poor," he said. Supporting economy under existing conditions, he said that to reduce cost of education it would be necessary to cut down on the curriculum. He urged that "soul culture" be not curtailed, declaring that temperance should be taught to the children but that extremists had done great harm to the cause.

Mr. J. M. Field, in his presidential address to the supervising and training section, pleaded that children should be taught that excess in all things, even eating and sleeping, was harmful. "Boys and girls will not be 'humbugged' by the too ardent reformer," he said. He defended the new type of youth, which he said had been condemned because it was thought to have run riot.

Equal Distribution of Funds

That there was not an equitable distribution of education money in Ontario, some communities bearing excessive burdens, was the statement of Mr. G. F. Henry, Premier and Minister of Education." We have to economize in many ways but I trust nothing will be done that will hinder the continuity of our educational system. Nothing gives us more concern than that the boys and girls should be kept at school. Teachers and trustees should do all possible to maintain the efficiency of the system of which we are so justly proud," Mr. Henry said.

Sir John Adams stated that the personal touch and intimate relationship between teacher and pupil were a guiding force. He believed that the time would come when teachers would be assorted according to their ability to interest one class, two classes, or three classes.

He believed there was an inspiration ofttimes in collective teaching. Man was a gregarious animal. Teachers were willing to take orders from statesmen so long as the latter left them their own ways of carrying out the requirements, he said.

NATION'S PLEA FOR ECONOMY GAINS SCOPE

House Leaders Seek to Keep Ball Rolling for Balanced Budget

SURTAX EXEMPTION REDUCED TO $6000

Middle West Trade Leads Move Joined by State and City Governments

Governmental economy and balanced budgets assume proportions of a national slogan, cast into action on the floor of Congress, adopted by business groups and brought into prominence in state and city affairs.

At Washington, House leaders hurry to capitalize on the mood induced by Speaker John N. Garner's appeal, which resulted in passage of levies totaling $170,000,000 yesterday. This figure must be swelled to $500,000,000 to balance the budget, now the pledged policy of all House political elements.

Echoing the same policy, trade representatives from 60 middle West organizations launched an economy and balanced budget campaign at Chicago which aims at becoming nation-wide.

In state government, Michigan's special session of the Legislature weighs bills aiming at a $5,330,000 budget slash. Governmental economy to lessen tax loads on real property is the animating motive.

Finally, city economy, demanded by St. Louis taxpayers, achieves a 10 per cent reduction in property valuations.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 30 — Pledged to balance the national budget, a sobered and businesslike House of Representatives resumed hearings today on the revised tax program, quickly reduced surtax exemptions from $10,000 to $6000, took up the proposed first class postage increase, and sought to make such progress as will enable it to report out a completed tax measure by the end of the week.

The Ways and Means Committee this morning approved five additional levies designed to raise a total of $45,000,000 if enacted. These included an 8 per cent tax on transportation charges of oil pipe lines, to yield $15,000,000; a 5 per cent manufacturers' tax on airplanes, to yield $2,000,000; a corporation income tax of 13½ per cent, to yield an additional $5,000,000; a revised gift tax with maximum at 33 1-3 per cent, to raise an additional $5,000,000, and a revised tax on the consolidated returns of corporations, to yield an additional $18,000,000.

Following a fortnight of tumultuous scenes in the House, in which the membership was completely out of control of regular leaders, the majority was back in harness today, in a chastened mood, and following in the main with docility the leadership of Representative Charles R. Crisp (D.) of Georgia, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Garner Speaks

Earlier in the morning Speaker John N. Garner (D.) of Texas, whose dramatic appeal yesterday, combined with popular pressure and a stock market slump, was responsible for checking the runaway House, said that the new tax bill might pass by Friday night.

The House promptly set about approving new sections of the tax measure. First of all it reduced the proposed tax on candy from 10 to 5 per cent. The House worked so hastily yesterday that a tax originally supposed to be five per cent had, by a clerical error, been doubled and passed in that form. Representative Crisp explained the mistake, and said that the estimate of $12,000,000 additional yield announced yesterday had applied to the five, rather than the 10 per cent rate.

Next came enactment of the section reducing exemptions from income surtax rates from $10,000 to $6000, estimated to yield $7,000,000. The rate will be 1 per cent up to $10,000 and graduated thereafter according to ascending brackets.

A minute later the House reduced corporation exemptions from $2000 to $1000, designed to yield $6,000,000.

Next came the proposal to revise the tax on consolidated returns of corporations upward, estimated to yield an additional $18,000,000. For this amendment, Speaker Garner once more took the floor, explaining that it was a compromise proposal and appealing for quick enactment.

Tax Explained

In the middle of the debate, Representative Fiorello H. LaGuardia (R.) of New York, co-leader of former insurgent coalitionists, appealed for the amendment's passage. He told former insurgent followers that they had won a great victory in the defeat of the sales tax, and on the proposed tax on stock market transactions, and he urged that they cooperate in passing other tax provisions. Shortly thereafter the amendment was approved.

The tax on corporation returns immediately followed, and was raised from 12 to 13½ per cent without a dissenting vote, to yield an additional $5,000,000.

The amendment to tax mechanical refrigeration at 5 per cent, estimated to yield $4,500,000, was quickly passed. An amendment restoring 1921 taxes on cereal and other beverages, estimated to yield $11,000,000, came next.

The chastened mood of the House

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

RESERVE BOARD FOR GLASS BILL WITH REVISIONS

Meyer Says Some Changes Needed–Strawn Reports Wide Opposition

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 30—Passage of the revised Glass banking bill at the present time would be "very helpful," declared Mr. Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, provided that certain basic modifications are incorporated.

These changes refer to the same proposals which have brought widespread criticism from independent bankers, whose dissatisfaction was expressed today in a statement from Mr. Silas H. Strawn, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, declaring that widespread opposition to the bill is reported from banking and business elements.

The qualified support given the bill by the Reserve Board, in the face of rumors that the Administration opposed the measure, appears to have come as an agreeable surprise to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, now considering the legislation. Mr. Meyer's statement concerning the bill's "helpfulness" was a reply to a direct question from Senator Carter Glass (D.) of Virginia and followed the presentation of a detailed prepared statement analyzing the bill in detail and making a sharp attack on certain features.

Mr. Meyer presented many amendments unanimously approved by the Reserve Board, and indicated that if these were approved, differences over the measure might be reconciled. The board, Mr. Meyer said, is in entire sympathy with the effort of the committee to reform certain features of the existing banking laws.

"It should be recognized," Mr. Meyer said, "that effective supervision of banking in this country has been seriously hampered by the competition between member and non-member banks, and that the establishment of a unified system of banking under national supervision is essential to fundamental banking reform."

Nation's Economy Plea Matches Level Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

has apparently been induced as much by widespread newspaper criticism of alleged irresponsibility as by the effective personal appeal of Speaker Garner yesterday.

In any event the House showed every disposition today to attack its problems in an effective and businesslike manner, and House leaders plan to get as many of the new tax proposals as possible enacted while the mood lasts.

The 11 special excise taxes passed by the House yesterday are expected to raise $170,000,000, or one-third the amount which the defeated sales tax would have brought in. Most important of these was the 3 per cent tax levied on the sale of motorcars, coupled with a 2 per cent tax on trucks and a 1 per cent tax on accessories, the total designed to yield $57,000,000.

Rarely have new taxes been enacted by a House on the same day in which they were introduced and before the industries, in some cases, were aware of the impending impost or able to mobilize their lobbyists against them. The special taxes voted yesterday are sales taxes, constituting the same type of levy which the House rejected as a general means of raising revenue in the 2.25 per cent manufacturers' tax.

The motorcar tax, for example, means that every $1000 car sold after the period of grace which follows expected ratification of the bill in the Senate, must pay a tax of $30, and other types of car in proportion. The bill must still be accepted by the Senate, and the House also has an opportunity to reconsider its own action, when it reports the completed bill out of the "Committee of the Whole," in which it is now sitting.

The complete change in the mood of the chamber was evidenced in the reversal given to last week's action striking out credit on income tax returns paid abroad. Previously the House voted not to give credit to domestic manufacturers paying foreign income tax; yesterday it overruled itself and restored the credits, which strike $12,000,000 from the bill.

The soft drink tax passed without a division.

A tax of 10 per cent of safe deposit boxes, one of the LaGuardia amendments, to yield $1,000,000, was passed.

The House then took up the highly contentious postal rate increases, designed to raise an additional $135,000,000.

Drive of Trade Groups Seeks Federal Economy And Balanced Budget

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 30—Warning that failure to check the rising tide of taxation will take 40 cents out of every dollar of the national income for 1932, and failure to balance the federal budget will be a national catastrophe, business leaders representing 60 middle West trade organizations yesterday started a new movement for governmental economy.

Out of the meeting came a moving force, a steering committee which plans to take the campaign not only into the states of the middle West, but every state of the country, urging trade groups everywhere to back the program for governmental economy. This committee is to be headed by Mr. George W. Rossetter, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and aided by Mr. James P. Haynes, executive secretary of the association. Mr. Rossetter sounded the slogan of the campaign as "a balanced budget or bust."

With approval of their motives assured by 60 trade organizations "back home," the men attending the meeting subscribed to a resolution indorsing the demand of the United States Chamber of Commerce, made on March 25, for a balanced budget through proper measures of economy and taxation.

Michigan Weighs Bills Asking $5,330,000 Slash

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LANSING, Mich., March 30—More than 30 administration bills designed to slash $5,330,000 from the State's budget, are before the special legislative session, following Gov. Wilber M. Brucker's message yesterday advocating governmental economies, particularly the lessening of property tax bills.

Committee of Ten To Defend Scenery Of Essex County

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MANCHESTER, Mass., March 30—Changes affecting the natural beauties of Essex County hereafter will meet the determined opposition of a group of residents which met here last night to lay plans for preservation of the region's scenic attractions.

The meeting, sponsored by the Garden Club of America and called by the North Shore Horticultural Society, appointed a committee of 10 to watch for and report any such proposed changes. Steps will then be taken, it was decided, to combat "improvements" unnecessarily destructive to natural beauties.

The meeting was addressed by Mrs. Gordon R. Abbott of Manchester and Boston, instigator of the move, who brought a message from the Garden Club, and urged individual interest in the project.

Mr. W. A. L. Bazeley, State Commissioner of Conservation, pointed out that although his department is not authorized to take part officially in such a movement, it is, however, ready to support it in any way possible. He said he hoped the meeting would be the forerunner of a statewide beautification move, carried on by similar county organizations of private citizens. Other speakers were Maj. Raymond C. Allen, Judge Robert Walcott, Mr. Arthur A. Shurcliff and Mr. Laurence B. Fletcher.

Music

Mary Wolfman

Last night in Jordan Hall, Miss Mary Wolfman, soprano, made her Boston début in a recital with a diversified program. Mr. Carl Lamson was the pianoforte accompanist. Miss Wolfman listed five groups of songs, including in the first one numbers by Rosa, Falconieri, Scarlatti, Mozart and Veracini. To Schubert she dedicated group two, and for group three she offered a pair of Hebrew songs, to arrangements by Ravel and Alman. French composers comprised group five, among whom appeared Debussy and Gounod. To close, Miss Wolfman offered a group in English, to settings by Hughes, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Rachmaninoff.

Miss Wolfman disclosed a light, agreeable voice of good range. Although the quality of the tones was not of even value throughout the scale, there was at no time a striving for effect. The tones came freely, for the most part, except when the voice soared on certain closed vowels, a defect which Miss Wolfman may overcome if she will. It was noticeable throughout the evening that the singer appeared to have no wide variety of tonal color. "Deh vieni, non tardar," by Mozart, for instance, was sung with the same degree of limpid sweetness that characterised "A Pastoral," by Veracini. In "Lachen und Weinen," by Schubert, however, she more nearly approached that for which we had waited. A very large audience recalled Miss Wolfman many times.

G. M. S.

Harvard Orchestra

The Harvard University Orchestra (Pierian Sodality of 1808) gave an interesting and well balanced program at Paine Hall in the Harvard Music Building at Cambridge last evening under the direction of Mr. G. Wallace Woodworth, conductor.

The resonant and arresting first number was the Sinfonia from Bach's Cantata 75, music contrived to set off to best advantage just such a group of eager and able amateurs as are now assembled in the Pierian. Beethoven's Second Symphony, again, was prudent choice for these student players whose rehearsal times are necessarily limited. The orchestra was augmented in one choir by a sprinkling of players from the Boston Symphony.

Shorter pieces filled the second half of the evening. The first Spanish dance from De Falla's "La Vida Breve," with its impinging rhythms and sharp tongued harmonies, brought from conductor and players the liveliest work of the evening.

Gently amusing and perhaps slightly sardonic was the plangent and deliberate simplicity of Florent Schmitt's "Reflets d'Allemagne." For brilliant close came Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture, standby of the Pierian in this year of Goethe commemorations.

C. S. B.

Court Sustains Civil Service Board

Reinstatement of a suspended police officer must be approved by the Civil Service Commission and is not solely in the power of the police commissioner, the full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ruled yesterday.

The court action and ruling is the result of the case in which Mr. Eugene C. Hultman, Boston Police Commissioner, suspended certain patrolmen on charges upheld by a trial board, and later reinstated them without consulting Mr. Paul E. Tierney, civil service commissioner.

"The object of the civil service law," the court decision said, "is to secure and retain faithful and efficient public servants. It is as important to the accomplishment of that purpose that there be supervision of reinstatement as of original designation.

"The further contention of the petitioner is that the rule is not applicable to the Boston police department. It is plain that the members of the police force of Boston are comprised within the operative works of the statute to the effect that members of the police and fire departments of cities shall be included in the classified civil service."

DEALERS VIEW FORD 'EIGHT' AND NEW 'FOUR'

First Models Have Showing at Cambridge Assembling Plant

"They're here!" The word was whispered about Boston, today, and the paths of local automobile dealers and newspaper men all led to the Cambridge Ford plant where the new fours and the V-eights were given their pre-showing in the New England sector.

"It's a Ford, all right" someone exclaimed as the dealers crowded around the new models. "How did you guess?" another queried. "I saw the name plate," was the answer. And that's about all the new Fords have in common with last year's model.

In an improvised theater room at the rear of the plant, the advent of the fours and eights was dramatized in true talkie form. "Henry Ford launches huge prosperity drive," was the opening caption of a film which pictured the great Ford plants in Detroit opening their doors to thousands of unemployed and then whirling the watchers through a series of spectacular road tests to show what the new cars would do.

Standing off to one side, the visitor notes that the new cars are lower and longer. The wheelbase is 106½ inches, 3½ more than last year. The lower bodies have been made with only a loss of one-eighth of an inch in ground clearance by swinging the rear spring behind the axle. This has provided a lower center of gravity with its increased safety element.

Rubber has been liberally used in the new cars, practically all the chassis parts ordinarily requiring lubrication being rubber insulated. Engine vibration has been alleviated by rubber engine mountings at front and rear with an insulated rubber plate in the center.

Larger tires and smaller wheels give a big car aspect to the models. Five colors are calendared with greens and maroons predominating. Car weights are about the same as last year, although the eight engine will provide the necessary extra weight to the interchangeable chassis to lessen the added vibration which is to be expected from a higher-powered engine. Tires are 18 x 5.25.

Prices will be given out tomorrow and it is expected that in this respect, Henry Ford will make his masterstroke. There is plenty of speculation among the dealers who anticipate a price range of a history making nature.

Free wheeling and the automatic clutch find no place in the new Fords, because, as the dealers declare, the mechanism is flexible enough without these improvements.

Continents Found Probably Joined

North and South America are believed to have been joined to Europe and Africa in distant geological eras, Dr. Arthur Holmes of Durham University, England, told a Lowell Institute audience last night. His lecture describing "Continental Drift" was the last of a series on "Radioactivity and Geology."

"As early as 1600, the shape of the continents, curiously related like pieces of a jig-saw puzzle, made Sir Francis Bacon suggest that South America and Africa were once part of a great parent land body," Dr. Holmes explained. "Similarly, England, Ireland and Greenland have been proved to be related by studies of rock formations and plant and animal life."

"It can be proved that the Caledonian and Hercynian fronts forming the mountains of Europe rise again to form the mountains in eastern North America," Dr. Holmes declared, "but definite knowledge of the drift of continents has not been established." He believed new equipment for X-raying the earth, seismographic data, and oceanic surveys now taking place may "prove the circumstantial evidence supplied by geology."

LOANS TO FARMERS ARE LIMITED TO $400

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Me., March 30—Loans to farmers in Maine and other states from the $50,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation's funds allocated to agriculture will be limited to $400 for individual loans and $1600 for loans to the tenants of any one individual in a single county, according to information from Representative John E. Nelson. In response to numerous inquiries, he conferred with officials and learned that there is little chance of getting the $400 loan limit increased.

Clergy Welcome In Coal Area, 'Reds' Not, Citizens Say

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 30 (AP)—An invitation welcoming to Kentucky 21 ministers, who have asked for a senatorial investigation of coal field conditions in that State, has been issued.

The invitation, coming from the Pineville, Ky., Citizens' Committee, requests the ministers or a committee named by them to "come to the coal fields, investigate as much as you like and stay as long as you like.

"As ministers of the gospel you are not Communists and as long as people are not Communists nor their representatives, they are welcome."

The invitation, copies of which were sent to the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick of New York and others, follows the recent ejection of two student delegations seeking to enter the coal fields for "sociological research."

Students on Way Home

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 30 (AP)—College students barred from the coal fields of Bell County, Kentucky, neared Washington today after short halts at Charleston and Ashland, Ky. They traveled in buses, halting only for brief rest periods.

Statements condemning action of Bell County officers in barring them from the coal fields were issued at both stops.

House Rejects Taxicab Measure

The Massachusetts House of Representatives rejected a bill for further regulation and limitation of taxicab stands yesterday, and the Senate declared its opposition to a measure which would prohibit service charges by gas and electric companies.

On the petition to extend public control of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway for a period of 25 years, the Committee on Transportation asked "leave to withdraw." A redrafted bill providing for the purchase of the Chelsea division of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway by the Boston Elevated Railway at a cost of $2,800,000 was brought before the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs.

A report filed in the Legislature on the financial condition of the town of Mashpee recommended the appointment of a special commission to supervise the financial affairs of the town. Due to an apparent lack of responsibility by public officials, the town was declared to be in an unsound condition. The commission would be composed of three state department heads, to be appointed by the Governor.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Home Beautiful Exposition, Mechanics Building, until 10, through April 2.

Hasty Pudding Club: Annual spring show, "Pudding on the Ritz," clubhouse, Cambridge, 8:30, dancing to follow performance.

Presentation of "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," by Village Players, Unitarian Parish House, Newton Centre, 8:15, through April 1.

Malden Teachers' Association: Annual play, "Holiday," Beebe Junior High School Hall, Malden, 8.

Appalachian Mountain Club: Lecture on "The Ascent of Mont Blanc," by Mr. H. Bradford Warren Jr., Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): Lecture, "Out of Doors About Boston," by Miss Ella Munsterberg, 6.

Boston Arena: Horse racing tournament, benefit Burroughs Newsboys Foundation, 8, through April 2.

Supper-dance, benefit Peoples' Symphony Orchestra, Hotel Statler, evening.

Advertising Club: Forum meeting, Hotel Statler, 7:30.

Harvard University: Ninth in illustrated lecture series, "Theory of Multi-lens Aerial Cameras and Developments of Multi-lens Photographs," by Maj. James W. Bagley, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Institute of Geographical Exploration, 8 (open to public). Speaking for Lee Wade Prize and Boylston Prizes, John Knowles Paine Concert Hall, Music Building, 8 (open to public).

Theaters

Shubert—"If Booth Had Missed," 8:15.
Plymouth—"Hay Fever," 8:30.
Fine Arts—"His Love Song," German film. Continuous from 1 to 11.
Copley—"The Song and Dance Man," 8:30.

Music

Brown Hall—Concert by members of the New England Conservatory faculty, 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Children's Museum of Boston: Meeting, Aquarium Club, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 4.

Boston Arena: Horse racing tournament, benefit Burroughs Newsboys Foundation, 2; through April 2.

Home Beautiful Exposition, Mechanics Building, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; through April 2.

Harvard University: First in lecture series in German, joint auspices Fogg Art Museum and Germanic Museum, "Grunewald and the Romanticism of the Old German Masters," by Dr. Curt Glaser, Director of Staatliche Kunstbibliothek in Berlin, Large lecture room, Fogg Art Museum, 4:30 (open to public). Last lecture in "Stendhal" series in French, "Les romans inédits," by Prof. Pierre Martino, Emerson D, 4:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days except Mondays from 9 to 5; Sundays 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Washingtoniana, Daumier lithographs; engravings by and after Turner. Shohaku Soga's paintings and etchings.

Casson Galleries 575 Boylston Street—Paintings and drawings by Robert Spencer. Through April 2.

Boston Art Club, Newbury and Dartmouth Streets—Newspaper artists of Boston. Through April 2.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Paintings by Harold Rotenberg. Through April 2.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Small sculptures of "Youth and Sporting Life," by Amelia Peabody. Through April 9.

Heiman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Small water colors and oils; early American maps.

Scherree Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General Print Show.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and warmer, followed by rain beginning late tonight or Thursday; colder Thursday afternoon; moderate to fresh westerly winds; minimum temperature tonight near 44.

Massachusetts: Cloudy and warmer, followed by rain beginning late tonight or Thursday, changing to snow flurries in west portion Thursday afternoon and colder Thursday afternoon and night.

Maine: Rain tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight and on east coast Thursday; colder Thursday afternoon in west or north portions.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Rain and warmer tonight, and rain, possibly changing to snow flurries, and colder tomorrow.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy and warmer, followed by rain beginning late tonight or Thursday; colder Thursday afternoon or night.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Increasing south and southwest winds, probably becoming strong, and overcast weather, followed by occasional rains beginning late tonight or Thursday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City.	44	52	Montreal	32	42
Bismarck ...	16	40	Nantucket ...	40	48
Boston	40	48	New Orleans.	64	72
Buffalo	48	48	New York ...	40	48
Calgary	14	28	Norfolk, Va..	48	60
Charleston ..	60	68	North Platte.	20	70
Chicago	56	66	Philadelphia.	40	52
Cincinnati ..	56	66	Phoenix,Ariz.	58	82
Denver	24	62	Pittsburgh ..	50	52
Eastport, Me.	32	36	Portland, Me.	36	42
Hatteras	58	64	Raleigh	50	66
Honolulu,T.H. ..		78	St. Louis	56	74
7p.m Mar.29	74	..	St. Paul	30	60
Helena,Mont.	38	40	Salt Lake City	34	42
Huron, S. D. .	20	68	San Francisco	52	64
Jacksonville.	60	70	Santa Fe,N.M.	38	52
Kansas City.	40	72	Seattle	46	50
Key West ...	72	78	Tampa	60	74
Los Angeles .	54	68	Washington.	40	58
Memphis	58	72	Wichita,Kan.	36	70
Miami, Fla..	70	76	Williston,N.D.	16	34

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time March 30.
B—Maximum March 29.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 6:24 p. m., Thursday 6:43 a. m.
Height of tides 7.7 feet, 8.7 feet.
Light all vehicles at 6:37 p. m.

COTTON SPINNING INDUSTRY

NEW YORK, March 30—The cotton spinning industry in some countries on the continent of Europe is showing a moderate improvement, according to the New York Cotton Exchange Service. This is attributed in part to the heavy curtailment during recent months and the consequent depletion of stocks of yarns and cloth.

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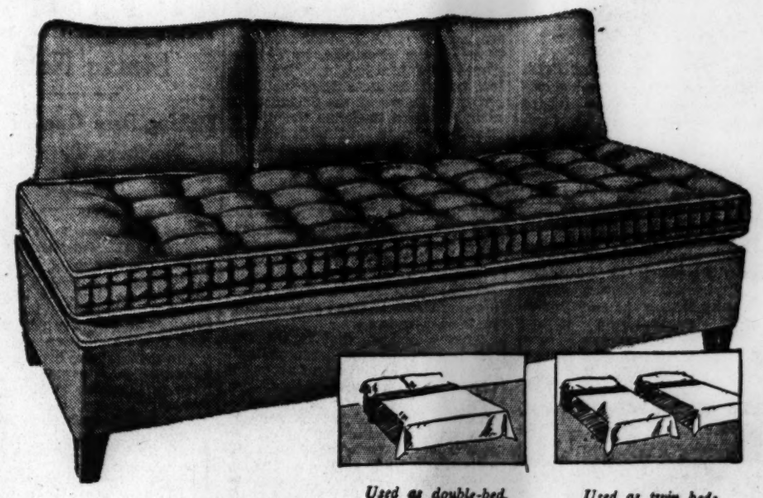

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EIGHTH FLOOR—FURNITURE BUILDING

MORE POLITICAL ACTIVITIES BY WOMEN URGED

Mrs. Sayre Finds 'Disagreeable Lethargy' Is Weighting Campaign

By JANET MABIE
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

It would undoubtedly surprise Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre to be called an oasis.

Still, it is refreshing to find her, working like a Trojan, in that parched desert which is crowded these days with people who have thrown their hands in the air, saying, drearily, "I'm sure I don't know what I can do to straighten things out; I haven't any influence."

Nor is it any good to say of Mrs. Sayre, "Yes, but she is Woodrow Wilson's daughter," as if that gave her preferred knowledge, for you don't have to be the daughter of a former President to be effective in this campaign.

No one would have the slightest doubt that this is a campaign year, after being in the Sayre house for an hour of a morning. The front door leads straight into what amounts to a campaign office. A room with sunlight edging around into it, filled with books, and two desks piled high with papers and pamphlets marked for reference; on a mantle is a lovely Siamese head in bronze, and a photograph of a small, round-faced, sad-eyed boy, perhaps a young prince, dressed in stiff jeweled robes.

Children Are Home

When Mrs. Sayre does political jobs, she does not shush the children and shut herself into a room in that preposterous way some adults have. The children are home for their Easter holidays, and the house is as much theirs as it ever was. A dog stamps through the hall, barking whole-heartedly. A cat scoots up the stairs in a flash of black and white.

I know a motion picture director who would pay Mrs. Sayre pots of money for her ability to "see in pictures." She says, "They say if we want peace we must 'prepare for war.' Strange; it can't be that I'm mistaken about what would happen in the end if I armed each member of the Sayre household with sling shots."

She does not burst into long, abstract speeches about "woman's duty and privilege in the conduct of the nation," all stuffed with those key words which have the power merely to annoy people.

Instead she speaks of the home as being the smallest group in which people have to live together. If we are in other groups and do not like them, we can usually leave and go home. But in the home we have to stay. No natural scientist would say that a law was universal if it failed to work in the smallest unit concerned. An apple won't fall down in one place and fall up in another. If a thing won't work in the home, it won't work out in the world. People say, "Why don't the nations do what the most civilized, the strongest, the best nation tells them to do? Surely you can trust its good intentions?"

"Try that out in the family. Tell all its members they have got to obey the oldest boy. They may have been in the habit of asking his advice sometimes, but tell them they must, and see what happens!"

Everyone knows a political campaign is upon us; a campaign of greater importance and certainly of more dramatic interest than any in several decades. Everyone has remarked, too, the disagreeable lethargy that is weighing down the campaign. For those people who are on the job, so to speak, there are hundreds who are shrugging their shoulders and implying by their complete inertness that the thing is too big for them to hope to do anything about it.

Forty Democratic Women

It would be fair to say that, what one woman is doing, any woman may do. Mrs. Sayre said she decided to go out and drum up 40 Democratic women who would tell her which candidate they were interested in and why, and what points they felt the party ought to concern itself with most earnestly; then she would take the record of these women to the state chairman. Their expressions would have weight because if the parties can see that the women as well as the men believe that the parties are really only a machinery to carry out clear-cut policies, then the parties will pay attention to the opinions of its members.

Mrs. Sayre wished that more women were thinking about policies instead of candidates. "When I talk to independent friends, they say, 'Oh, well, I'll stand by and see whom you choose for a candidate and then if I like him maybe I'll vote for him.' There is still question about candidates, but there is none about policies. Everyone who stops to think knows the things that must engage the constructive attention of the next successful candidate. And the policies will reflect the acknowledged interests and wishes of the people.

"I think women have within themselves the power to work out a sound philosophy with respect to the business of getting along with their fellows in the world, and may apply it with confidence to our problems; in the past they have been indoctrinated with all sorts of dogmas. When I was a little girl I was indoctrinated with a hatred of tapioca because my geography said 'Tapioca is a deadly poison, but if properly prepared is a delicious food.' That sounds silly, but it is not any sillier than lots of the things that women, in their youthful political state, have swallowed up to now. They won't be able to assimilate all the details of every political question at once, but what does that matter? There are enough points on which women can think and shape an opinion.

"They can then express these opinions directly to their party headquarters or through some leader of their choice. Leaders want to know what people are thinking, and every woman can thus exert her influence as far as it goes in making effective and clear-cut policies for the party to indorse. It is only a step in fulfilling our responsibility as self-governing persons, but it is a step in the right direction."

Puts Policies Above Candidates

By The Christian Science Monitor Staff Photographer
MRS. FRANCIS B. SAYRE
Daughter of Woodrow Wilson, Who Believes Women Have Definite Responsibility in the Shaping of Policies for Party Indorsement.

FRENCH SENATE VOTES HIGHER IMPORT TAX

PARIS, March 30 (AP)—The Senate gave its approval yesterday to revised import tax rates fixing the duty at 6 per cent on finished manufactured products, 4 per cent on half-finished products, and 2 per cent on raw materials and agricultural products.

Opponents of the measure asserted it would lead to reprisals by other nations, but M. Pierre Flandin, Finance Minister, said this was not a protective tariff measure but was designed simply to subject imported products to the same fiscal charges as native goods. The present tax on imports is 2 per cent.

BRONX OFFICER HELD ON CONTEMPT CHARGE

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—Justice John Ford of the State Supreme Court yesterday held William J. Fiynn, Bronx Commissioner of Public Works, in contempt for refusal to answer questions before the Hofstadter Legislative Committee. Justice Ford reserved decision on the sentence to be imposed.

Mr. Samuel Seabury, counsel to the committee, had asked that Flynn be committed to jail for 30 days. Mr. Abraham Wilson, attorney for Flynn, argued that the committee did not permit him "to clear up" charges made by Mr. Louis H. Willard, Bronx property owner, of alleged persecution by Flynn.

Dublin Minister Defines Policies

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP) — Mr. Michael MacWhite, Minister of the Irish Free State, issued a statement Monday denying his Government proposes a repudiation of land annuities.

He said the Irish Free State's position with regard to land annuities has been misunderstood in the United States and questions the statement of Mr. J. H. Thomas, British Secretary for the Dominions, that the Irish Free State "was bound by the most formal and explicit undertaking" to pay the land annuities to Great Britain.

The Irish Government is not aware of any such undertaking, Mr. MacWhite said, but relies on an act of the British Legislature passed in 1920 in which Great Britain surrendered the annuities to Ireland and assumed the obligation to meet the dividends and the general service of the land stock debt.

SOBER AMERICA HELD ESSENTIAL TO FARM RELIEF

Economist Finds Dry Laws Sell More Products Than Liquor Used

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 30—Farm relief will be brought about by a sober America with its feet flatly on the ground of economic common sense and technical progress.

This statement, an answer to the claims of wets that restoring beer would help the farmer, was made by an expert in agricultural economics at the twenty-fifth regional conference of the National W. C. T. U. being held here yesterday and today. Dr. Charles L. Stewart, who spoke, heads a department in that subject at the agricultural experiment station of the University of Illinois.

Prohibition has lessened the hardship of American farmers during the last 12 years due to a reduced foreign outlet for their products, Dr. Stewart said.

"The farm depressions would have been intensified," he continued, "if the buying power in American cities had gone less vigorously into expanded purchase of dairy and horticultural products and into valuable cuts of meat, if hazards arising from the operation of fast-moving motor vehicles by numerous mildly stimulated drivers had been thrown upon farmers in the form of higher charges for insurance, and if the employment of American labor in the production and marketing of nonalcoholic beverage and in other lines had been less than it was.

"It seems clearly demonstrated that if only half of the increased per capita consumption of dairy products since 1917 or any other year of about that date were imputed to decreased expenditures for alcoholic liquors, the value of farm products thus consumed was greater than the value of farm products that would have gone into alcoholic beverages."

A dollar spent by the city dweller for milk will do much more for the farmer financially than a dollar spent for beer or whisky, the economist explained. The way to buy farm products most helpfully to agriculture, he said, is to buy them in such a form that the purchasing power does not go chiefly for the manufacturing process, but for the products themselves.

An economic study made at the University of Illinois in 1910 by a graduate student who has since become an authority in his field, showed, Dr. Stewart said, that a given number of dollars would buy 10 times as much corn—which was taken as a unit—if spent for dairy products as it would if spent for whisky.

Drys are opposed to a referendum on prohibition because they regard it as a strategic move of the wets, Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, treasurer of the National W. C. T. U., declared in an analysis of proposals for resubmission and referenda on prohibition.

"Why should we assist the wets in upsetting the country?" Mrs. Munns asked. "Those who violate the law and refuse to give it a chance are the last ones who should present their own lawlessness as a reason for changing the law. It would be quite as much in keeping for a drug addict to propose the repeal of the Harrison Drug Act as for a user of alcoholic liquor to propose the repeal of the dry laws."

Regulation Urged For Bank Credit

Special from Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30—The banking system of the United States should be classed as a public utility, and its credit policies brought under government control, said Mr. H. C. Cutting, economist, in an address before the Down Town Association.

Mr. Cutting, who favors an amendment to federal banking laws to better stabilize the granting of credit, gave the San Francisco merchants a graphic description of a financial situation which he holds in large part responsible for business troubles.

"Money is power and the bank is the throttle that controls it," Mr. Cutting continues. "We cannot have stable business until bank policy is directed for and by the people through public regulation."

CRIME PANORAMA MINIMIZES ROLE OF BOOTLEGGING

Political Plunder Leads in Crisis at Chicago, Authorities Say

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 30—Crime's panorama is so comprehensive that bootlegging occupies only a fractional corner of the picture, it is declared by Mr. Alexander G. Jamie, director of the Secret Six, a civic crime-fighting organization that has atracted world-wide attention by its achievements.

"Prohibition violation crimes in the last year or two," Mr. Jamie stated, "have shrunk to a size that can no longer command the chief attention of the forces waging war on the underworld."

This statement is made in refutation of the arguments advanced by the Senate manufactures subcommittee in Washington, D. C., advocating permission of 4 per cent beer. Charges that prohibition is responsible for the tremendous increase in crime are woven through these arguments. All such assertions are ridiculous to Mr. Jamie, who is an authority on prohibition crime conditions.

While bootlegging revenue has declined so that former "liquor barons" are quoted as saying there is no money in it any more, the liquor evil sets the key color in the great picture of criminality, Mr. Jamie said. Looming in the foreground and overshadowing all other objects in this composition, he said, is political plundering.

Background of Plunder

"Political plundering has devastated governmental bodies, not only in Chicago, but throughout the United States. Alcohol and the group in control thereof formed the background of political plunder before prohibition, and has continued in the same postion under prohibition. It would still maintain its control were beer returned and did the Federal Government attempt legal regulation of hard liquor."

Other objects in the crime panorama with political plunder are gambling, commercialized vice, kidnaping, hijacking of merchandise in transit, racketeering—which includes collusive agreements between outlaw labor organizations and business groups, and also the muscling-in type by which gangsters take possession of unions—thefts and robberies in the jewelry trade, bank looting and other brigandage, arson, and the fur racket which engages in wholesale robberies, storage of the booty and the subsequent expert marketing of the goods, he said.

"Strange as it may seem," Mr. Jamie said, "several of these criminal industries bring more revenue than bootlegging to the underworld."

Combine them all, however, and the total losses to the Commonwealth are less than the cost of political plundering, he asserted. This plunder takes the form of exorbitant contracts for supplies and public improvements, pay roll and expense account padding, tax exemptions amounting to untold millions, and the corruption of public services for the benefit of criminals.

Political plundering, Mr. Jamie pointed out, cannot exist on such a great scale without the support of the criminal element in the population, without campaign contributions from all of the criminal industries, or without the "direct action" of gangland in winning elections.

"In the old days," Mr. Jamie said, "the saloon was the recruiting office, the training camp and the base of operations of the crime army. This army was financed and directed by the liquor forces."

Mr. Jamie has found that alcohol links the lowest elements of the underworld with the "best" elements of the upper world. "Millionaires have financed the fight to overthrow prohibition," he said. "Respectable men of wealth have been the best customers of bootleggers. And they would bring back beer because of the taxes it would raise, relieving themselves by having the taxes taken from the wives and children of workingmen who would spend their wages in saloons as they did before prohibition."

Many Crimes Go Unpunished

He said there have been some 300 homicides in Chicago in the last year or so, scarcely any of which have been successfully prosecuted and the perpetrators punished. This condition is due, Mr. Jamie believes, to the fact that the underworld, through corrupt politics, has been able to protect its henchmen; and also to other developments that have complicated the crime problem since the World War.

Among these developments, he said, are the growing use of the machine gun by gangsters; the increasing resort to the bomb, the acid vial and the torch, and the quick getaway afforded by the automobile and the airplane. The underworld, he said, is using the airplane much more than is generally known.

Development of these mechanical devices has played a more important part in the success of crime, and its resulting increase, than any other factor, he said.

"Four per cent beer," Mr. Jamie said, "will not do away with criminal use of these modern instruments."

The Secret Six is more formally known as the Committee on Prevention and Punishment of Crime, formed by the Chicago Association of Commerce. It has employed the best investigating talent available, and gives police and prosecutors expert and specialized aid. Mr. Jamie was borrowed from the United States Treasury Department office here. He was head of the special Treasury agents here. Before that he was assistant prohibition director in this section.

BELGO-DUTCH CUSTOMS UNION EXPECTED SOON

Revision of Treaty Plans Points to Comprehensive Agreement

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE—Ultimate possibility of a Belgo-Dutch customs union lies behind the negotiations for the revision of the existing commercial treaty between the two countries which began in Brussels on March 1.

While the present conversations are merely for considerable mutual tariff reductions on certain articles on a most-favored-nation basis, the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor is authoritatively informed that quiet preparation is going on behind the scenes for a much more comprehensive agreement.

This is no less than a definite customs union including complete unity of customs tariffs, amalgamation of tariffs and customs services, resulting in the establishment of a homogeneous customs barrier round the combined two countries, while the customs barrier between the Netherlands and Belgium would be removed.

From this simple customs union it would be only one step to the last and third stage: the great customs union, which besides creating customs unity, requires unification of law relative to taxation, excise duties, labor legislation and so forth. It is understood that Belgians are also conducting similar preliminary conversations with France.

The negotiations which have just begun at Brussels will of course not definitely commit either country to this extensive program. Indeed, the most-favored-nation clause will give other countries benefit of any reductions that may be brought about. But for the most part, articles on which reductions are to be arranged are of little importance to third countries, so the chief benefit will fall to producers in Holland and Belgium respectively.

In addition to the tariff negotiations, talks are also proceeding at Brussels for a treaty of establishment and residence, covering also the adaptation of Dutch law to the Belgian legislation on the activity of commercial and industrial enterprises, and regulation of exemption from military service in certain cases for Dutchmen in Belgium and for Belgians in the Netherlands. The negotiations are seen as the introductory steps for the contemplated customs union.

NORTH GETS ALABAMA GREENS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EVERGREEN, Ala.—One of the industries of this community is the wholesale shipping of southern smilax and other evergreens to northern centers. At times a wagon load of smilax will bring the owner from $10 to $15.

BELGIAN POPULATION GAINS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRUSSELS—The population of Belgium rose by a little more than 600,000 during the decade from 1920 to 1930, according to official results in the census of December, 1930, just announced. The number of inhabitants of Belgium is established at 8,092,009.

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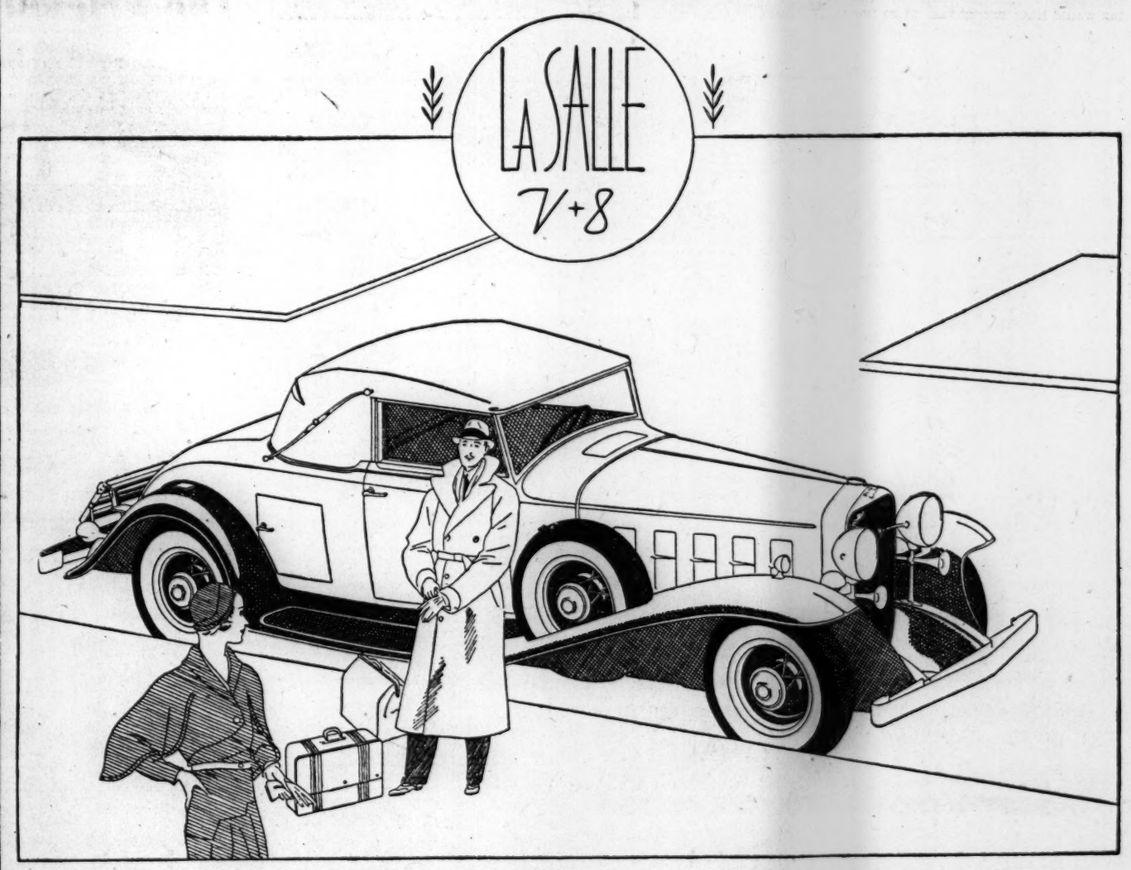
Concord	Main St.	Con. 0784-W
Ayer	408 Main St.	Ayer 63



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There are almost a hundred thousand motorists in America whose cars have cost them practically as much as a La Salle V-8—yet these people are *not* enjoying the supreme satisfaction of La Salle ownership. Their cars are providing neither the performance, the comfort, nor the high prestige which go hand-in-hand with a Cadillac-built car. Most of these people, no doubt, denied themselves a La Salle because they believed it cost considerably more to own so distinguished a car. Actually, however, they might just as easily have owned a La Salle—if they had only investigated. From first cost to resale value, La Salle is a highly economical car to own. In fact, many owners have found that it has cost them *less* to own a La Salle than their previous automobiles. If you are not now enjoying the advantages of fine-car ownership, get the truth about La Salle economy. Come in today for the facts—and an extended road demonstration.

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GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS
April 2nd to 9th
Between April 2nd and 9th, the General Motors Corporation will hold a complete exhibition, in this community, of all its products. From every standpoint, this exhibition will be most unusual—and you should make your plans now to attend. Complete details will be announced in local newspapers at a later date.

La Salle prices from $2395, f. o. b. Detroit ☆ Cadillac prices from $2795, f. o. b. Detroit

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MUNICH	5 hours
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GENOA	5½ hours
ROME	13 hours
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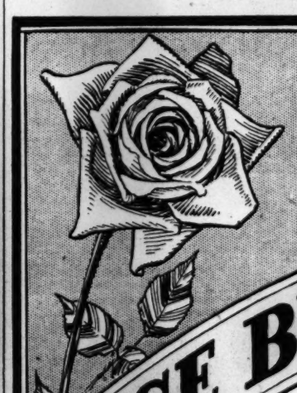
* Sample Itinerary: Lausanne-Ouchy, Berne, Thun, Zermatt-Gornergrat, and Furka-Oberalp, via the Loetschberg to Interlaken in the Bernese Oberland, Jungfraujoch, thence Lucerne—Gateway of the famous St. Gothard line—to Lugano.

THE LAND OF PICTURESQUE CUSTOMS AND COSTUMES



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Frau Karl Druschki (white)	American Beauty	Calvin Coolidge (golden yellow)
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Hydrangea — Syringa — Weigela Rosa — Spirea. None delivered. 25c

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PARIS PREMIER TO VISIT LONDON ON DANUBE PLAN

Meeting With MacDonald May Include Discussion of Reparations

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, March 30 — M. André Tardieu, Prime Minister, it is officially announced, will go to London Saturday to discuss with Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and other members of the British Government the much discussed plan for economic rehabilitation of Danubian states. He will probably be accompanied by the Finance Minister, M. Pierre Etienne Flandin.

Thus is realized the French desire to consider the Danubian question with England before the general conference on the subject takes place. Whether the proposed four-power conference including Germany and Italy will follow immediately on the Tardieu - MacDonald meeting in London or whether it will be held later at Geneva is a secondary consideration from the French viewpoint so long as England and France, who will probably be called upon to finance the Danubian enterprise, have the opportunity to reach a preliminary agreement.

Although the original French intention was that Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Roumania should first attempt to reach an understanding among themselves providing for mutual tariff concessions, there is no serious objection here to adopting the procedure preferred by Great Britain which would bring the great powers chiefly interested together first, in order that they may make definite proposals to the Danubian states.

Any slight divergences of opinion between the powers as to the methods to be adopted will, it is hoped, be eliminated in view of the urgent need for some definite action being taken to relieve the economic situation in central and eastern Europe.

The conversations between M. Tardieu and Mr. MacDonald may also touch upon preparations for the reparation conference to be held at Lausanne in June.

Dollars Reported Getting Into Action

Improvement in business, opening of new bank accounts and increased confidence of the people generally are indicated by reports pouring into the Massachusetts division of the Citizens' Reconstruction Organization, with headquarters in the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building.

Mr. Louis W. Munro, executive vice-chairman of the state committee, reports that more than $200,000 of hoarded money has been returned to circulation during the first two weeks of the anti-hoarding campaign in Massachusetts and that this State was but a slight offender in the matter of hoarding money.

Coöperative banks report favorably on the business outlook, many of them noting a decided improvement in business. Most of the reports coming in indicate that in the bulk of the communities there was but little money hoarded or that what was hoarded is being returned to circulation.

ICEBERGS NEARING STEAMSHIP LANES

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Arctic icebergs are nearing the international steamer lanes earlier than usual. The coast guard today ordered resumption of the international ice patrol.

The cutter Tampa, now at Boston, will sail at once for the north Atlantic steamer lanes to locate floating ice and warn shipping. The Tampa will be relieved later by the cutter Pontchartrain. The cutters will base on Halifax.

Hoover Bases Higher Living Scale on Improved Homes

Foreword to First Volume in Reports of President's Conference Calls for Nation-Wide Effort—Slum Clearance Urged—Women's Advice Sought

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 30—The next logical step in the improvement of American standards of living lies in better homes, according to President Hoover.

"The next great lift in elevating the living conditions of the American family," he declared in a foreword to the first volume in the final reports of the President's conference on home building and home ownership, just published, "must come from a concerted and nation-wide movement to provide new and better homes."

The volume just issued provides detailed plans for removing the causes of depreciating community values which cause slums, and which bring about deterioration of living standards. Better initial planning would protect the investment of the home owner, it is asserted.

"Every thrifty family has an inherent right to own a home," Mr. Hoover's foreword continues. "Architects, engineers, inventors and manufacturers have now made possible beautiful homes incomparably superior to old types in plan, convenience and healthfulness, at no increase in cost.

"Engineering practices applied to the arrangement of household facilities has made it possible to eliminate most of the drudgery of housekeeping.

"Beauty is a commercial asset to the home builder, because it is a spiritual necessity to the home owner.

"Financing the home owner is the most backward phase of the situation, and calls for new methods of extending credit on the part of bank and investment institutions operating in this field.

"Zoning and city planning save waste, reduce ultimate costs, and add attractiveness and other social value to stable investment values for home owners. Slums have no excuse for being and should be eliminated by wise concerted effort.

"More industries should move to the country, where workers may have better home surroundings. Home ownership must not be taxed out of existence.

"Women's special interest in home making should be recognized in all planning of a national program, particularly in the design, decoration and interior arrangement of the house and in all matters affecting the health and welfare of the family.

"The devoted work of the committees of the conference and of the members who attended the meetings in Washington is a service which I gratefully acknowledge on behalf of the country, and which I commend to all civic leaders and citizens as an inspiration to further efforts in promoting the development and enrichment of the foundation of our national life, the American home."

Masonic Research Aids Craft

North Carolina Lodge, in Year's Activity In Studying Past, Arouses Broad Interest

NEWS OF FREEMASONRY

ONE year's activity of North Carolina Lodge of Research, No. 666, indicates that this body has become a valuable force for education. Presenting his report to Grand Lodge, Brother J. Ray Shute Jr. notes that the lodge's labors have not been confined to study and the presentation of learned disquisitions. Meetings have been held in seven municipalities of the State in conjunction with local lodges and careful estimates from the minutes indicate that approximately 2000 brethren have attended.

Pertinent and permanent information regarding the proceedings of the lodge have been published in the magazine entitled Nocalore and distributed to 42 states as well as to Mexico, Canada, England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Switzerland, Germany, Syria, Egypt, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, South America and both East and West Indies. Letters from inquiring Masons have been frequent and information has been forwarded to hundreds in the effort to spread the knowledge of the Craft.

Assembling of objects of historic significance also has progressed. The original warrant for the first Council of Royal and Select Masters in North Carolina, Roanoke, No. 1, was acquired for permanent display. Bearing date of 1821, this is believed to be one of the first of its kind in the world. A Royal Arch apron more than a century old was also added to the Grand Lodge collection. Jewels, badges and medals have been brought in and more promised. Thus in more ways than one Lodge 666 is proving the wisdom of its founders.

⁂

Education is receiving its share of attention in Wisconsin. Most Worshipful William R. Graves, addressing the brethren of his jurisdiction through the columns of Masonic Tidings of Milwaukee, stresses the "free-for-the-asking" service of the research committee. Giving new members something to do, he says, is an excellent way to quicken and sustain interest. To this end he recommends utilization of the "Quiz Method of Instruction," prepared by Rt. Wor. Robert O. Jasperson, Junior Grand Warden. Examples are cited of lodges where Masters have divided their members into study groups, assigning questions to be answered in open lodge, thus stimulating interest and increasing attendance. And since attendance seems to be a more or less universal problem, other lodges and other states may find food for thought and for action in "Quizzes."

⁂

Wisconsin Council of Deliberation is facing an issue at its approaching spring session. Heretofore the three consistories in the State have been in agreement that applicants must be Knights Templar. Now one group has decided to abrogate the agreement and receive Scottish Rite petitions from any blue lodge member. Moreover, there seems a tendency to ignore jurisdictional lines, except for the counties where consistories are located. It is also possible that fees may be lowered. The council will endeavor to thresh out these questions at Milwaukee, May 9.

⁂

Brethren of Scarboro Lodge, No. 653, of Agincourt, Ont., know what coöperation means. Meeting for two years in the hall of another fraternal body, it became necessary that they provide quarters of their own. Having insufficient funds with which to improve the land they owned, the individual members set about to do the work themselves. Their plan worked so well they now have an attractive meeting place, practically free from incumbrance. The officers bought the station jewels and fashioned or bought the greater part of the furniture. The general result is a body so closely knit and enthusiastic that the 60 members look forward to a strong and steady growth.

⁂

Members of the York Grand Lodge of Mexico rejoice in the fact they can now fraternize with more than three million Masons in the United States, all of the 49 jurisdictions except Maryland having entered into fraternal relations with them. Most Worshipful J. E. Campbell, well known north of the Rio Grande, is Grand Master of the York body.

⁂

A lodge whose name is apropos for discussion in March is that of St. Patrick's No. 4, Johnstown, N. Y. Dating its career from 1766, it has the notable characteristic of having worked under three charters. Brother A. C. Ferguson, writing in the Outlook, official organ of the New York Grand Lodge, describes vividly the close connection between members of this lodge and early colonial affairs.

Its first charter, as well as the lodge jewels, was carried away to Canada, by Sir John Johnston whose sympathies were with Great Britain in the struggle for independence. These were returned, but when a new Grand Lodge was organized in 1784 a new warrant was issued. During the Morgan disturbance the lodge dwindled but was revived and in 1850 the warrant under which the lodge still works was granted. The lodge possesses a valuable collection of historic records and relics.

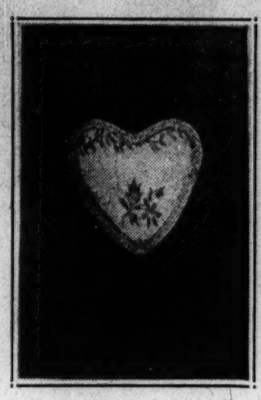
⁂

Sir Knights of Ivanhoe Commandery, No. 4, of Tacoma, Wash., are giving examples of preparedness. Each has been provided with a savings bank and a "dime a day" is the slogan each is following. The purpose of this thrift is to raise funds for attendance on the next triennial conclave to be held in California. Other commanderies are falling in line so that a pilgrimage founded on dimes seems to be the order of the day.

⁂

Emblem Lodge, No. 984, of Chicago, celebrated its "700th member" night at its communication of March 16. Past Masters were prominent in the attendance and the other members gave the "old-timers" a hearty welcome. But that particular number does not mean setting a limit on membership for the 701st immediately followed the brother selected for the honor of marking this particular milestone.

Citation of Valor Issued by Washington



Courtesy of Order of Cincinnati at Portsmouth, N. H., to The Christian Science Monitor

PURPLE HEART BADGE

Badge of Purple Heart Is Revived

A citation for valor, originally established on Aug. 7, 1782, by George Washington to be conferred on non-commissioned officers and men of the Continental Army as a reward for unusual gallantry, is being revived as a Washington bicentennial event. Known as the Order of Military Merit, it was in the form of a Purple Heart Badge.

Although it is said to be the oldest order for valor in the world, with the exception of the Order of St George of Russia founded in 1769, only three awards of the Purple Heart Badge have been discovered in the records of the United States Government.

The Society of the Cincinnati in New Hampshire possesses the only known example of the badge, which was originally of purple sprigged silk, edged with a narrow silver binding. The badge was attached to the left breast of the uniform coat over the heart. The revived citation will be in the form of a medal, on one side of which will be embossed the head of Washington and on the other will be the words "For Military Merit."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Alice R. Mullen, Augusta, Maine.
Mrs. Alice V. Burton, Westwood, Mass.
Mrs. Edith M. Simpson, Walpole, Mass.
Mrs. Lawrence F. Hoar, Norwood, Mass.
Harry P. Burton, Westwood, Mass.
Miss Linda B. Marsh, Dexter, Maine.
Helen A. Hope, Providence, R. I.
Charlotte Ahrnke, Weehawken, N. J.
Earl Hills, Concord, N. H.
Mrs. Raymond Blake, Newburyport, Mass.
Raymond Blake, Newburyport, Mass.
Charles M. Bellamy, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. H. Alvin Carter, New York, N. Y.
H. Alvin Carter, New York, N. Y.
Arthur H. Dawes, Sydney, N. S. W., Australia.
Mrs. Harriet L. Brock, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Ruth S. Morris, Bethlehem, Penna.
George W. Hill Jr., Mason City, Iowa.

DRY LAW VIOLATORS ARE ASSESSED $3100

Fines totaling more than $3100 were assessed against liquor law violators yesterday by Judge James A. Lowell in the Federal District Court, bringing the aggregate in fines for two days to more than $6250.

The largest single fine yesterday was $500, imposed on Leo Gold of Lynn, for illegal possession of liquor. Alfred J. Sammet of Fitchburg was fined $250 for possession of beer. These two and several others also were given suspended sentences besides the fines.

CUNARD LINE LOSS

LIVERPOOL, March 30—Cunard Steamship Line reports net loss of £553,204 for 1931. Gross profit was £396,508, loss in net being occasioned by provision for full depriciation, interest and other charges.

Wage Law Support By Public Is Urged

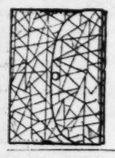
Continued enforcement of the Massachusetts minimum wage law depends largely upon unremitting public support, Dr. Amy Hewes, of the department of economics at Mount Holyoke College, told members of the Consumers' League yesterday.

Tracing the history of the Minimum Wage Commission in the State, Miss Hewes declared its effects have justified its existence. "It has not placed a prohibitive burden on industry, nor has it reduced the number of highly paid employees," she explained.

Mr. LaRue Brown, chairman of the first Massachusetts minimum wage commission, declared minimum wage legislation is based on the truism that something cannot be had for nothing, that unless the laborer is paid the means of subsistence, society will have to make up the difference between what he gets and what he needs in a more expensive way.

Hope was expressed for the future of the commission's work, provided the public, which Miss Hewes termed the consumers, can be mobilized behind efforts to protect the workers.

Quarterly Cover



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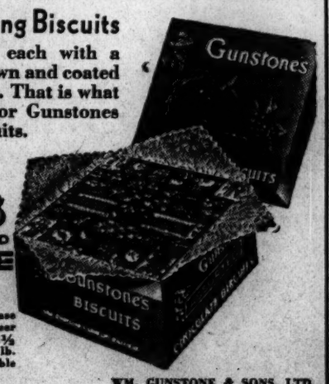

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DUAL CEREMONY MARKS ROLLINS MEMORIAL GIFT

Knowles Chapel and Annie Russell Theater Are Dedicated

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINTER PARK, Fla., March 30—Before a brilliant audience numbering many distinguished persons Miss Annie Russell, noted actress, emerged last night from a retirement of 14 years to play the lead in a revival of Robert Browning's "In a Balcony," the first and dedicatory performance of the Annie Russell Theater of Rollins College, given by Mrs. Edward W. Bok, Philadelphia, in honor of her lifelong friend.

Ably supported by Rollo Peters and Mary Hone, Miss Russell gave a beautiful and sympathetic performance as the tragic queen, lending conviction to the dramatic theme of Browning's play.

Preceding the play, the theater was dedicated by Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins, who declared that in the theater and Knowles Memorial Chapel, also dedicated yesterday, Rollins had again, after centuries of separation, linked the theater and the church; the theater dedicated to beauty, the chapel to goodness, and both jointly dedicated to truth. Mrs. Bok, after receiving keys of the chapel from Mr. Howard Kiehnel, Miami architect, the designer, in turn gave them to Dr. Holt and paid a tribute to the love and affection existing for years between her and Miss Russell.

Francis Wilson Speaks

A feature of the evening was the presence of Mr. Francis Wilson, noted actor, who, introduced by Dr. Holt as the dean of American actors, spoke briefly and paid a tribute to Mrs. Bok and to Miss Russell.

The performance was preceded by a Mozart quartet, played by the Swastika Quartet of the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, brought south by Mrs. Bok especially for the première.

The Annie Russell Theater has been designed to fit naturally into the plan of the Spanish-Mediterranean architecture, which Dr. Holt and Rollins College trustees have adopted for future developments at Rollins.

Rising amid subtropically landscaped flower gardens, shrubbery and trees, the theater's construction avoids the conventional boxlike architecture common to most theaters.

Of medium size, the auditorium provides that sense of intimacy so desirable in connection with the spoken drama. The seats, in two sections, are set radially in a bowl. At the rear a row of loges, slightly raised and just beneath the front of the balcony, separates the auditorium from the standee. Near the stage at either side is a single box, attractive in setting and furnishing, and intended to provide sittings of honor.

Chapel Completes Unit

The Knowles memorial chapel, gift of Mrs. Frances Knowles Warren, Boston, Mass., in memory of her father, Francis Bangs Knowles, founder, trustee and benefactor of Rollins College, dedicated in the afternoon, is said to be one of the most beautiful in the United States. Mrs. Warren is donor of the cloisters as well as the chapel itself, and her sister Mrs. Homer D. Gage, Worcester, Mass., gave the $25,000 Skinner organ and an endowment fund of $25,000. Dedicatory services were impressively conducted by Dr. Charles A. Campbell, professor of biblical literature, who has been named chapel dean.

In intrusting the keys of the chapel to Dr. Campbell, Dr. Hamilton Holt, president, urged students to consider the building a shelter and haven, symbolic of the healing power of the spirit. Dr. Campbell delivered the dedication sermon in the absence of Dr. Robert R. Wicks, dean of Princeton University chapel, who was unable to attend. Mr. Wallace Goodrich, Boston organist, assisted at the organ.

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

UNITED STATES

ALABAMA

Mobile: Scottish Rite Cathedral, Claiborne and St. Francis Streets, 3 p. m., April 3.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford (Second Church): Horace Bushnell Memorial Hall, 8:15 p. m., April 8.

GEORGIA

Macon: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., April 4.

Rome: Church Edifice, Fifth Avenue and East First Street, 3:30 p. m., April 3.

NEW JERSEY

Plainfield: Plainfield High School, Ninth Street and Arlington Avenue, 8:15 p. m., April 8.

Rutherford: Rutherford High School, Elliot Place and Mortimer Avenue, 8:15 p. m., April 4.

Westwood: Westwood High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., April 3.

NEW YORK

Bronxville: Bronxville School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., April 4.

Jamaica: Sunday School Auditorium, 89-12 One Hundred and Sixty-fourth Street, 8:15 p. m., April 7.

New York (First Church): Church Edifice, Central Park West and Ninety-sixth Street, 8 p. m., April 8.

New York (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, Fort Washington Avenue and One Hundred and Seventy-eighth Street, 8 p. m., April 7.

New York (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, 9 East Forty-third Street, 8 p. m., April 5.

New York (Seventh Church): Church Edifice, 520 West One Hundred and Twelfth Street, 8 p. m., April 9.

New York (Ninth Church): American Woman's Association, 361 West Fifty-seventh Street, 12 m. April 8.

New York (Eleventh Church): Church Edifice, 39 West One Hundred and Ninetieth Street, at Grand Avenue, 8:30 p. m., April 4. Radiocast Station WMCA, 570 kilocycles.

Patchogue: Church Edifice, North Ocean Avenue and Roe Boulevard, 8:30 p. m., April 5.

NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte: Carolina Theater, 4 p. m., April 3.

Salisbury: Strand Theater, 8 p. m., April 5.

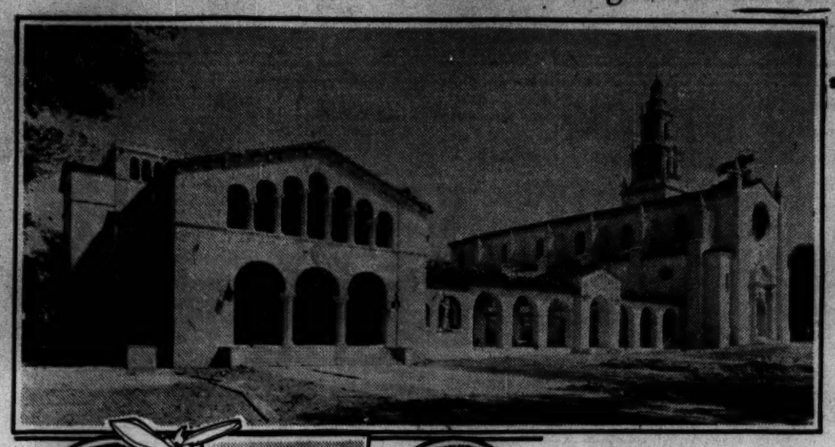
PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia (Second Church): Church Edifice, 5443 Greene Street, Germantown, 8 p. m., April 7.

VIRGINIA

Waynesboro (auspices Society, Greenwood): Wayne Theater, 3 p. m., April 3.

Rare Gifts Add to Southern College Plant



The Christian Science Monitor Photos

THEATER AND CHURCH JOIN HANDS

Top—Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla., Is Proud of Its New Memorial Unit, the Annie Russell Theater (Left) and Knowles Memorial Chapel (Right). Bottom, Left to Right—MRS. EDWARD W. BOK, Philadelphia Donor of the Theater; MISS ANNIE RUSSELL; and MRS. FRANCES KNOWLES WARREN, Boston, Donor of the Chapel.

BOGOTA FORMS CREDIT GROUP

BOGOTA, Colombia, March 30 (By U. P.)—The Government has ordered the formation of an agricultural and industrial credit company which will be authorized to make loans for periods up to five years.

OPINION VARIES OVER SEABURY'S COURT FINDINGS

Wide Comment Indicates Broad Interest Taken in Situation

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 30 — The analysis of New York City's inferior courts system by Judge Samuel Seabury and his recommendations for its improvement have aroused a flood of divergent comment that shows the high importance in which the lay, legal and judicial thought holds the need for reforms.

The New York County Lawyers' Association and the City Bar Association will coöperate in the proposed reforms, it was learned from Mr. Henry W. Taft and Mr. John W. Davis, their respective heads.

The justices of the appellate division to whom the report was submitted, preserved official silence, although it was said in informed quarters that the proposals for a merger of the three lower courts systems and for immediate arraignment of prisoners were favored by this bench.

Removal of the appointive power of inferior court judges from the Mayor to the appellate bench chiefly divided opinion. The Bar Association of Brooklyn favors it, that of New York opposes. The appellate justices themselves, it was said, are without enthusiasm for such executive and appointive duties.

Questioned whether such power could be given to the appellate division by constitutional amendment, since there was a question whether it was a judicial function at all, Mr. Taft said that "if the thing itself isn't constitutional, there is no temporary expedient which would be compulsory."

Prof. Raymond Moley of the department of public law, Columbia University and a member of the state commission to investigate the administration of justices, supported Judge Seabury's proposal, holding that, while it undoubtedly would tend to put the appellate division in politics, the benefits from this system would far outweigh the danger.

Mr. Charles R. Strong, secretary of the State Bar Association, withheld detailed comment until the association's committee on criminal courts should have reached its conclusions, but he regarded the program outlined as altogether "hopeful, stimulating and helpful."

Mr. Jonah Goldstein, magistrate and a leader in lower courts reforms here and chairman of the committee on reorganization of the magistrates courts, likewise wished to leave official comment to his committee, which, he said, was "anxious to do everything possible to make these courts what they should be." His committee already had taken such steps toward coördination in the Manhattan magistracy as were possible without waiting for drastic legislation, he added.

Officers of the City Club said they were studying the Seabury report and would not wait for the bench and the bar to work on reforms.

Dr. John Haynes Holmes of the Community Church, chairman of the City Affairs Committee, characterized the report as "a very statesmanlike attempt to get the magistrates courts out of politics," the important fact being that "Judge Seabury has attempted to lay the ax at the foot of the tree."

Federal Agents Enter Search For Lindbergh Baby

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 30—Simultaneously with reports that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had authorized the Very Rev. Harold Dobson-Peacock of Norfolk, Va., and his associates to continue their efforts to find the baby, agents of the Department of Justice are today conducting an exhaustive search of the Sourland mountain country around the Lindbergh estate, questioning residents and apparently following some new line of investigation.

Federal agents have been active in the search for Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., ever since it started, but they made their appearance in the territory around Hopewell, N. J., for the first time yesterday. They informed the occupants of each house they visited that no one under that roof was suspected. They requested, however, a detailed account of what each person had done and observed on the night of March 1, when the baby was kidnaped.

Referring to statements given out by Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police, which would indicate that the developments in Norfolk were not of value, The Rev. Dobson-Peacock said:

"I am quite sure that Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf of the New Jersey state police has discounted our story somewhat. In my estimation, that was to be expected, for the Colonel has been receiving thousands of crank letters and false clues.

"Despite the reaction of Colonel Schwarzkopf, I still remain as optimistic as ever, and I am now returning to Norfolk to take the matter up with my associates. If I go back to the Lindbergh home within a few days, it will mean that I have something very definite to offer."

NEW COMPANIES IN MANITOBA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINNIPEG, Man.—A total of 155 new companies were incorporated in Manitoba during 1931, and their capital stock aggregated $6,964,700 in par value shares, according to the annual report of the provincial secretary. Thirteen companies incorporated elsewhere were given licenses to operate in Manitoba, and they represented a total of $3,880,000 in capital.

Jane Addams Declares Slump Has Roots in World Relations

Social Worker Addresses Interested Audience at Home of Col. Raymond Robins in Florida

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TAMPA, Fla.—Jane Addams has been described as "one whose tireless feet have always pursued the adventure of goodness," in the past; so is she still today.

"Always during the time of tragedy and unemployment and suffering, we have had a Jane Addams to turn to," said Mrs. Raymond Robins, in introducing Miss Addams to a large outdoor audience here recently. It was at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Robins, Chinsegut Hill, just outside Brooksville, Fla., some 50 miles north of Tampa.

"Whenever we have turned to her," the hostess continued, "we have found steadfastness of purpose and spirit. When we think of her, we do not think of the Nobel Prize or other awards; we think rather of a great heart and spirit, of compassionate and constructive thinking, of faith and love and charity. The greatest of these is love, and love is Jane Addams."

Miss Addams stood to greet them, glancing back first at some of the problems of the past, especially of Hull House and its interlinking ties with the rest of the world, then of the present hour, and finally pointing confidently to a bright future.

Intense with feeling, yet spiced with humor here and there, and above all brimful of common sense and everyday courage, as well as human sympathy, Miss Addams's speech was listened to with attention. Most especially was she cheered when she referred to world peace as closest to her heart—"next to the direct salvaging of human lives."

In speaking of Hull House, in Chicago, which she founded, Miss Addams described the center as "a clearing house of love and understanding for the problems of people of every nationality, and a great boon and aid toward Americanization of foreigners who come to this country sometimes ill-prepared for the new life and ideas, but always full of hope."

In closing she reminded her hearers that the present slump has its roots in international relations.

"It is world-wide," she declared, "and when we pull out, we shall all pull out together."

Senate Eye Peers Suspiciously Into Relief Unit Loans

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 30 — A senatorial investigation into the loans made by President Hoover's Reconstruction Finance Corporation appeared likely yesterday, scarcely two months after the relief organization began to function.

Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho, started the movement Monday with an attack on the Senate floor on a $12,800,000 loan made to the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Senator James Couzens (R.) of Michigan expects to follow his colleague some time today, promising to show the part played by the Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland and Mr. John R. Nutt, Cleveland banker and treasurer of the Republican National Committee, in effecting this loan for the railroad.

The Van Sweringen brothers are understood to hold a controlling interest in the Missouri Pacific Railroad. They are also on the records as having contributed $17,685 each to the Republican campaign fund in the last election. The loan was approved yesterday by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The Interstate Commerce Commission last week "reluctantly" gave its approval to the loan out of which $5,750,000 will be paid to J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and the Guaranty Trust Company, all of New York, as half of a loan maturing Friday.

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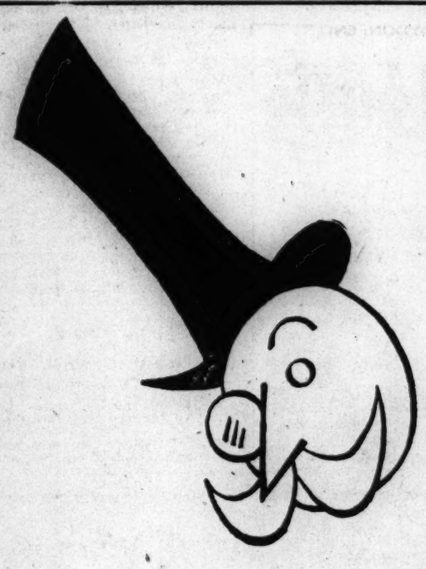
What this country needed was a good

Five Cent Nickel



5c

And as far as food is concerned, we've succeeded in filling the need. It used to cost so much to get food from where it was raised to where it was eaten that the best part of every nickel went—not to pay for the food—but to pay many profits and many handling charges on the way.

We don't buy our food from somebody, who bought it from somebody, who bought it from somebody else—and so forth—with a profit added each time it changes hands. We go for food direct to the men who produce it, and we sell it to you at a single profit.

And so you get the best food in an A & P store at a low price. For nearly all of the money you spend in our stores goes to pay for food, and a very small part of it goes to profits and expenses.

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STERN'S SUITS—THIRD FLOOR

Profits in Dirigible Air Lines

Motor Types Can Be Deciding Factors—Tide Of the Air Proved by 60-Year-Period Check

By VOLNEY D. HURD

DIESEL engines, foreseen as the answer to cheaper and safer airplane travel, have more recently been appreciated as important to the future of the dirigible. At Akron, Diesel engines installed on Goodyear blimps are proving their utility where the added weight is not a handicap.

In a recent test conducted over a measured triangular course at Wingfoot Lake, Akron, the blimp Defender, using a Diesel engine, consumer 1-3 less fuel than when using a gasoline engine The saving is apparent since not only was less fuel used but the price of Diesel engine fuel is about half that of gasoline. To get it down to accurate figures, at a speed of 55 miles an hour the Diesel engines drove the Defender 3.69 miles a gallon while the gasoline engines drove it only 2.78 miles a gallon.

While Diesels are likely always to be heavier than gasoline engines of identical power, the Packard Diesels built in the United States and the Junkers and other Diesels built in Germany have shown a remarkable reduction in weight so that the saving in the weight of fuel more than balanced the slight additional engine weight.

So important are the possible savings in using the Diesel engine that Dr. Hugo Eckener estimates that the saving in fuel weight for transatlantic crossing with the new German dirigible he is building will spell the difference between profit and loss. Thus it appears that the great dirigible air liners of the future will be Diesel powered.

* * *

Tides of the Air

Did you know that there are tides of the air even as there are tides of the water? Prof. Sydney Chapman, writing in the Saturday Review, states such tides have been shown to exist. While we can assume that a few people would know about tides of the air, it would seem that everyone must know about the existence of sea tides. However, Professor Chapman, in opening his discussion, tells an amusing story of an elderly Lancashire woman who, having spent all her life in her native inland town, was at last induced to take a short holiday at Blackpool. He continues:

"Arriving in the evening, she awoke early next morning in her excitement at the new scenes before her. She had brought a bottle with her to hold some sea water to take back to her people at home. She arose and decided to find her way to the sea front to fill the bottle before breakfast. The tide was at the flood, and she had no difficulty in filling the bottle from a landing stage.

"An old sailor standing at the entrance to the landing stage, sensing her innocence, said, 'Threepence, mum,' as she returned to the promenade, and with no thought of questioning his demand she paid up and returned proudly to her lodgings with the full bottle.

"Later in the morning she walked down again to the promenade, by which time the tide had ebbed considerably; passing the old sailor again, she gave him her friendly congratulations: 'Eh, master, tha's done good business this morning!'

* * *

"It must be difficult nowadays to find people so unaware even of the existence of the tides . . . though perhaps not many could explain very clearly how the tides are produced. It is common knowledge, however, that they are due to the gravitational pull of the sun and, still more, the moon, on the waters of the sea—the same pull that guides the planets in their courses heaps up the waters beneath the moon. The same pull, too, heaps up the atmosphere in which we move, and, unknown to most of us, causes a great tidal wave to pass twice daily over our heads as we walk and move on the bed of the aerial ocean.

"Doubtless crabs in the shallow water near the shore are conscious of the increase of pressure as a breaker rolls over them. If they are near enough to the shore, they may also feel the wash of the waves. But the creatures that live on the bed of the deep sea must be quite unconscious of the ocean tide. The rise and fall of the waters in the great oceans is small, not more than a foot or two—it is only in restricted channels, such as those round our coasts, or in the Bay of Fundy, that the confined tidal currents cause great changes of level. The addition of an extra few feet of water overhead must pass unnoticed by creatures that constantly bear the pressure of many thousands of feet of water.

"In like manner we human beings live on the bed of an aerial ocean that extends upwards—though with continually decreasing density—for hundreds of miles. If its density were the same all the way up as it is near the ground, it would be about five miles deep, comparable with the Pacific Ocean at its deepest. The heaped-up air at the crest of the tidal wave in the atmosphere is spread over all heights, but is equivalent to an addition of two feet of the air of the same density as near the ground. Two feet added to five miles or about 26,000 feet! This is as imperceptible to us as the ocean tides are to the deep sea crabs. And the two feet refers to the equator, where the tidal wave is greatest; in European latitudes the addition is much less—only about six inches.

* * *

"How then is it known that the air tide exists? It has been discovered by careful analysis of the records of registering barometers. Here in England the barometer moves up and down by three inches or more, as cyclones and anticyclones come and go. But while these great movements go on, the moon also is twice daily, near the times when it crosses the upper and lower meridians, heaping up the air slightly and causing a small undulation of the barometer, every 12 hours and 25 minutes.

"This rise and fall, superimposed on the big movements of the barometer, is too small to be perceived in the records for any one day, and cannot be detected by analyzing a year's records. Its whole range in the barometer at Greenwich is two-thirds of a thousandth of an inch of mercury—much less than the thickness of the pen trace on an ordinary recording barometer. It has been detected by taking all the days in 60 years when the barometer was nearly steady, the total change in the day being less than one-tenth of an inch. The hourly records on these days were rearranged according to lunar time, and the average value found for each lunar hour. And thus, from about 160,000 hourly values, the curve was obtained which shows the double daily rise and fall of pressure due to the moon.

(An aviation column appears each Wednesday in the Monitor.)

CONNECTICUT TO CUT OFF OUTSIDE MILK

HARTFORD, Conn., March 30 (AP)—Mr. William J. Warner, dairy and food commissioner, announced today that permits to sell milk in Connecticut held by about 100 out-of-state producers, principally from New York State, will not be renewed after their expiration on May 31.

He gave as the reason for this action the unwillingness of the State Legislature to appropriate money for inspection of out-of-state dairies because of a daily surplus of 200,000 quarts in Connecticut. A few Massachusetts producers living near the Connecticut line also have been marketing their milk in the Hartford section.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, Cheerio.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—Edison Kitchen program.
10:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cindy and Sam."
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Organist.
12:00 noon—NBC, Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; produce.
12:45 p. m.—Organist.
1:00 p. m.—The Daily Tatler.
2:00 p. m.—Gretchen McMullen.
2:30 Monologues.
2:45 p. m.—NBC, "Caravan."
3:00 p. m.—Cleercoal Revue.
3:15 p. m.—NBC, "Martha by the Day."
3:30 p. m.—WEEI Reading Circle.
4:00 p. m.—News; stocks.
4:15 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.
4:30 p. m.—Studio programs.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—Musical clock.
7:44 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook.
8:30 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, School of Cookery.
11:45 a. m.—Edward MacHugh, baritone.
12:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Committee on Highway Safety.
1:45 p. m.—Studio Period.
2:30 p. m.—Frascati Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Chickering Hour.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:15 p. m.—Studio programs.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—CBS, U. S. Navy Band Concert.
11:45 a. m.—NBC, Ben Alley, tenor; orchestra.
12:00 noon—CBS, Isham Jones's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Aunt Jemima, songs.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, male quartet.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf at the organ.
3:00 p. m.—Chemical Society Lecture.
3:15 p. m.—Dance music.
3:30 p. m.—CBS programs.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, United States Army Band Concert.
4:30 p. m.—Hall's Taft Orchestra.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Salon Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:45 p. m.—News.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, La Forge Berumen Musical.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—String Ensemble.
4:30 p. m.—Organ recital, Francis Cronin.

Entrant for Ocean Honors

The Christian Science Monitor Photo

BOAT DERIVED FROM AFRICAN CANOES

Frenchman Designs Boat Intended To Glide Across Ocean in Three Days

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS—A new type of boat—a "surmarine" which glides over the water instead of plowing through it—has been developed by a French engineer and former naval officer, M. Adrien Rémy, who forecasts that it will revolutionize current methods of shipbuilding.

Derived from the African "outrigger" canoes, Mr. Rémy's boat is composed chiefly of two oblong pontoonlike structures. These form what would ordinarily be the hull of the ship. Despite the fact that the model, which is all steel and described as unsinkable, has no keel, it is said to be not only as stable as a ship with a keel but capable of much greater speed.

The Malgretou, as Mr. Rémy calls the 30-foot-long model he has constructed, is fitted with a 20-horsepower gasoline engine and is said to be capable of a speed of 30 kilometers per hour with a load of 1500 kilograms. It has two propellers designed more on the paddle-wheel style—which, according to the inventor, means 30 per cent more propulsion power than is given by the screw propeller.

The ship is steered by two steel rudders. Amidships, on each side, are two small cabins, one containing a wireless set. Quarters for sleeping, storing food, oil, gasoline and fresh water are provided inside the two pontoons, these being, of course hollow.

M. Rémy states that 15 years' experimenting have served to strengthen his theory that such a ship is the only possible solution for the future, because of its simplicity of construction, low cost of operation and absolute safety. The French Government, he said, had been interested in some of his previous models. He hopes by next summer to have ready a ship large enough to cross with 50 passengers from Le Havre to New York in about three or four days.

FEDERAL PUBLIC SERVICE

CHICAGO, March 30—Federal Public Service Corporation omitted the quarterly dividend of $1.62½ on the 6½ per cent preferred due at this time.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Caravan."
5:15 NBC, "Skippy."
5:30 Noble's Round Table.
6:00 Black and Blue Program.
6:15 Waldorf-Astoria Sert Room Orchestra.
6:30 "The Old Painter."
6:38 News; studio announcements.
6:45 Talk, David G. Woodbury.
7:00 Peters and Francis; Crowley and Miller.
7:15 NBC, Campbell Orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Alice Joy; orchestra.
7:45 Robjent Repertory Players.
8:00 NBC, "Big Time"; humorous sketch; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, "Old Counselor"; orchestra.
9:00 Band; orchestra; quartet; soloists.
9:30 NBC, Mobiloil Orchestra; Gladys Rice, soprano; Lewis James, tenor.
10:00 NBC, Interview; orchestra; soloist.
10:30 NBC, Artists Service Musicale.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:05 p. m.—Agricultural markets.
5:15 Orchestra.
5:30 "Singing Lady."
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:02 Edward J. Lord, pianist.
6:15 Westinghouse Watchmen.
6:30 Political talk.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Edie Jania.
7:30 Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 Song Hits of Yesterday.
8:15 NBC, Orchestra; vocal trio; piano duo.
8:30 Ginger Boys.
8:45 "Valvolineers."
9:00 NBC, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:30 "Frigidarians."
9:45 "Parading." Milton Post Band, American Legion.
10:00 Concert Orchestra; soloists.
10:30 NBC, Hollywood Nights; Frank Luther, tenor; Gene Rodemich's Orchestra.
10:45 Crossroads Hotel.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:15 Greetings to arctic and subarctic regions; special Monitor news broadcast, Mr. Ernest Beaufort; messages; music.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—The Dance Parade.
5:15 "Musical Cameo," Edward Jardon; string ensemble.
5:30 "Old Man Sunshine."
5:45 "Show World"; orchestra.
6:00 Studio announcements; news.
6:15 "The Modernists"; orchestra.
6:30 Big Brother's Radio Rascals.
6:45 "Stylists"; Ranny Weeks.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Maxwell House Tune Blenders"; Lannie Ross.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, The Bath Club; interview; soloists; quartet; orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 Shepard Petite Symphonie.
8:45 CBS, "Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud."
9:00 CBS, Gold Medal Organ; quartet.
9:30 CBS, Mystery sketch.
10:00 CBS, Ruth Etting; Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.
10:15 Forty-Piece Band, conducted by Walter Smith.
10:45 Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
11:00 Weather; talk; news; time.
11:15 Organ recital; Francis Cronin.
11:30 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Art Kreuger's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Pancho and his orchestra.
1:15 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Kathryn Parsons, "Girl o' Yesterday."
5:15 CBS, "Bill Schudt's Going to Press."
5:30 CBS, "The Professor and the Major."
5:45 CBS, "The Lone Wolf Tribe," an Indian story.
6:00 CBS, "Connie" Boswell.
6:15 CBS, Harold Stern's Orchestra.
6:40 CBS, United action for employment.
6:45 CBS, Bing Crosby; orchestra.
6:59 Studio announcement; news.
7:15 Joe Soloman's Orchestra.
7:30 Bob Emery's Opportunity Night.
7:45 Concert ensemble; Portia Di Giorgio, soprano.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:30 CBS, Dictators Orchestra.
8:45 New England Council.
9:00 Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
9:30 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
9:45 Time; news; weather.
10:00 The Powers Brothers.
10:30 CBS, Norman Brokenshire; Welcome Lewis; orchestra.
10:45 CBS, "Street Singer."
11:00 CBS, Howard Barlow with concert orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Don Redman's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Betty Brooks, popular songs.
5:15 Archie Lloyd, songsmith.
5:30 Skit.
5:45 Victoria Samulian, soprano.
6:00 Seiberling Singers; recording.
6:15 Biltmore Trio.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Orchestral program.
7:00 Truman Carew's Entertainers.
7:30 Studio program.
7:45 Song pictures; Orrin White, tenor.

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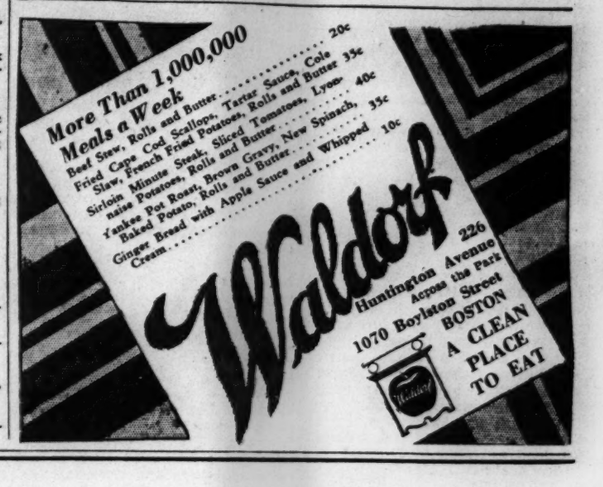
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City and Paper	Year 1931	Year 1930	Gain or Loss
*New York Sun	7,200,298	6,370,553	829,745 Gain
**Washington Star	7,149,839	6,849,045	300,794 Gain
**Pittsburgh Press	6,587,822	6,262,620	325,202 Gain
*Baltimore Evening Sun	6,446,647	6,014,031	432,616 Gain
**Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph	6,193,675	7,034,581	840,906 Loss
**New York Times	5,901,500	5,260,833	640,667 Gain
*Newark News	5,799,973	5,772,966	27,007 Gain
**Boston Globe	5,332,086	5,124,429	207,657 Gain
**Detroit News	5,222,718	6,034,099	811,381 Loss
*Chicago News	5,015,875	5,901,777	885,902 Loss
**New York News	4,894,571	3,750,866	1,143,705 Gain
*New York Journal	4,827,394	4,981,744	154,350 Loss

(*) Six-Day Newspapers. (**) Seven-Day Newspapers.

Source: Figures for 11 of the above 12 newspapers are from Media Records. The figures for the Newark News (not measured by Media) are from the office of that newspaper. While the above figures for New York City newspapers will not agree with those given by Advertising Record Company, which were official for New York in 1931, they are fairly close to them. According to the Advertising Record Company, The Sun published 7,200,645 lines in 1931 and 6,369,113 lines in 1930, making a gain of 831,532 lines.

The Sun

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FASHIONS AND DRESSMAKING

The "All-Day" Costume

By ELENE FOSTER

Special from Monitor Bureau

Paris

IF WE find our clothes problem very much simpler for the coming season, we have the financial situation to thank for it, for formal entertainments having given place to smaller and more intimate "parties" there is no need for elaborate frocks. As a matter of fact, we find very few models of the dressy afternoon frock or the "full dress" evening gown in the spring collections of the leading Parisian dressmaking houses. The "all-day costume" and the "petit diner" or "cinema frock" for the evening are featured in the great majority of these houses in place of the more elaborate models.

"The all-day costume" consisting of a coat of light-weight wool or a heavy silk crêpe and a frock in one of the new woolen crêpes or crêpe-de-chine or crêpe marocain, may be worn for the morning shopping tour or the stroll in the Bois and yet is quite as suitable, in these times, for the luncheon, matinée or afternoon tea, in short, for any social affair except a formal reception.

While the tailored jacket and skirt with a blouse of satin, taffeta, lace or fine, embroidered mull, is still worn by smart Parisiennes, the longer coat and simple one-piece is the favorite "all-day" costume for the spring.

The spring coat may be either three-quarters or full length with a decided preference for the latter for economical reasons, because this may be worn over a frock of any color or material while the shorter one calls for a dress of exactly the same material. As a rule the coat is of a dark color—black, navy blue or brown and the frock of a lighter shade—beige, geranium red, powder blue or even paler shades just off the white, although there are houses which show coats of almond green, light beige, which is known as "parchment," mustard and cadet blue with frocks in dark brown, black and navy blue. There are also in nearly every one of the best houses, ensembles which have a coat and frock of the same color, usually beige, navy blue or black.

A very popular form of the ensemble has the coat in plain black or navy blue and the frock of a woolen crêpe of the same color with a woven design in the form of a white dot or tiny geometrical figure. And, last but by no means least, there is the good, old-fashioned, eminently serviceable costume which consists of a plain coat and a frock of printed crêpe-de-chine or foulard. For despite the predictions of the silk manufacturers, who were convinced that women were tired of printed materials and ready for the summer frock of plain silk or woollen crêpe, one sees any number of these gay printed materials in the spring collections, used not only for the frock but in several houses for the long coat as well. The latter, however, are designed for the summer and have no place in the spring wardrobe.

Cape-Sleeved Coats

While many of the new coats have a long sleeve slightly full above the elbow or just at the elbow joint, there are also any number of houses which are showing coats without sleeves but with an elbow-length cape over each arm. These cape-sleeved coats are often worn over a long-sleeved frock, the lower part of the dress sleeve showing below the cape. Madeline Vionnet makes these cape-sleeved coats of cotton velvet, in navy blue, a warm brown or black, and shows them with simple frocks of plain crêpe-de-Chine in lighter shades—beige, pale, dull pink, powder blue and geranium red. One in brown is worn with a frock of brown foulard with a white polka dot and there is a striking one in geranium red velvet which is worn over a sleeveless frock of white crêpe-de-Chine that has a row of red buttons down the side of the bodice and a red leather belt.

When these cape-sleeved coats are worn with frocks of foulard or printed crêpe-de-Chine, the capes are usually lined with the printed material and there is usually a scarf of the latter at the neck. There are smart ensembles in black and white which have a white lining in the capes and a white top to the bodice of the dress.

There is just enough fullness in the skirts of the new coats to make them comfortable for walking. A type of coat which has proved a great success is being shown by several of the leading houses, notably Madeleine Vionnet and Mme. Bruyère. This is quite plain with slightly full, long sleeves and without buttons, but held together by a leather belt at the waist. The fronts "part company" and show a bit of the frock. Madeleine Vionnet has a model in black woollen material, with a patent leather belt, worn over a frock of black woollen crêpe woven with a little white geometrical design, which has a jade green scarf at the neck and two narrow bands of the green in the girdle. Mme. Bruyère has a model in navy blue which has an interesting arrangement of the neck, half scarf and half rever, which is embroidered in white silk dots, the same embroidery being used at the neck and on the upper part of the sleeve of the navy blue woollen frock. Several of the street frocks which Mme. Bruyère is showing, by the way, have this sort of embroidery on the sleeves and bodice, and in one model it takes the form of little marguerites instead of dots.

Coats of heavier materials on the order of tweed and light-weight homespun are fastened with two or three buttons at the middle, near the waist, or high on one side near the shoulder, but these, as a rule, are intended more for traveling or sports wear than for the "all-day" costume.

Interesting Combinations

Lucile Paray has any number of very smart all-day costumes, several of which are in light beige. One of these has a coat of beige light-weight tweed with a narrow collar of brown astrakhan and a frock of the same color in crêpe-de-Chine with a wide, crushed belt of brown suede fastened with two round brass buttons, a fichu drapery at the neck fagoted to the bodice and two long lines of fagoting running from shoulder to hem at the back and elbow sleeves with a little bow knot of the material at the edge. Another striking costume, also by Mlle. Paray, consists of a loose coat of black woolen crêpe, the fronts faced with white, a high-waisted skirt of the same material buttoned at one side of the back to below the hips and a long-sleeved blouse of white peau d'ange which has a folded scarf of red crêpe-de-Chine passing around the back of the neck and crossed and knotted in the middle of the front and carried down to the waistline at either side. This sort of scarf, or drapery, by the way, is extremely popular in several of the collections. Madeleine Vionnet uses it on many of her new evening gowns.

Unique Treatments

Coats with waist-length capes, both with and without sleeves, are also very much in vogue. In some models the cape is stitched to the coat across the back, giving much the same effect as the cape sleeve, but in most cases it is left loose and cut in a deep, rounding line. Cheruit is showing several of these cape-coats in black marocain with several rows of narrow black silk braid at the edge. In one model the braid is ciré or, as we say at home, lacquered.

Cheruit has also several good examples of the all-day costume. She is sponsoring the long tunic of plain satin or a printed material for the daytime frock. One ensemble, which is particularly suited to the younger woman, consists of a long coat of geranium red woollen material, a skirt of navy blue crêpe marocain and a long tunic, which reaches to within five or six inches of the edge of the skirt, of red and blue plaid printed silk and wool crêpe. There is a narrow collar of navy blue and three little bow knots of the same color down the front of the bodice and there is a tiny piping of the blue on the seams and outlining the square pockets at either side of the front of the skirt. The long sleeves have two narrow puffs placed close together just above the elbow. Another costume consists of a coat of rather heavy beige wool with a round melon-shaped cuff covered with criss-cross stitching, which looks like quilting, and a narrow band of this quilting around the edge, a plain skirt of the same material and a tunic a bit shorter than the plaid one of wide-striped georgette in beige, pink and pale blue cut on the diagonal and with a diagonal line at the edge and at the neck and long, plain sleeves.

The Christian Science Monitor-Wide World

HISTORY REQUISITIONED IN DESIGNING THE CHAPEAU

Many Are the Shapes That Straw Hats Are Taking for Spring, and These Two Are Presented as Having Becoming Lines for the Woman With an Oval, Youthful Face and Softly Curling Bob.

The hat at left has its inspiration in the cap worn by "citizens" of France during the French Revolution. Talbot has captured in a thoroughly feminine version of soft straw the charm and lilt of that late eighteenth-century style. The hat at the right is adapted from the cap worn by soldiers in the French colonial service, and uses for peace-time adornment a style having lines far too attractive to be associated with military affairs. The tilt, the pompom and the cord are authentic "reproductions," while the rough straw in which the model is carried out strikes the modern note.

The Christian Science Monitor

Left—An "All-Day Costume" for the Early Spring From Bruyere. The Coat Is of Beige Diagonal Tweed With Collar of Shaded Beige Astrakhan. The Frock Is of Beige Woolen Crepe With Lines of Drawn Work on the Bodice, and a Belt of the Same Material. Right—A Practical Street Frock of Navy Blue Woolen Crepe With Scarf of Blue and White Mousli-Kasha. From Bruyere.

For Hours of Play

Clothes for active sports wear for the South have many new style details. Since comfort and practicality are the first considerations, each outdoor garment has those qualifications in addition to being smart and modish.

One outfit is composed of a sweat shirt and white sailor trousers. A round collar, a front slide fastener and ribbed bands at the waist and wrists are features which add interest to an otherwise masculine blouse. The trousers have a pointed fitted waistband and large pockets with turndown cuffs. They flare in the style approved for women's trousers, whether for sports, beach or boudoir.

A riding costume which is as comfortable as it is informal, has washable gabardine jodphurs topped by a shirt of white cotton suede cloth. It has very short sleeves, round collar and large square pockets. The front closes with a slide fastener.

For beach wear, popular fashion's favor swings to overall pajamas. Some of the smartest interpretations of this style have original trimming details. One, for example, is made of orange broadcloth trimmed with black. The pajamas are plain except for the band of black around the bottom of the trouser legs and a belt at the waistline. It is the back of the pajama which is unusual with its criss-cross suspender straps which button and its slide fastener which extends from the waist to the hips.

Black As a Foil

Unusual color schemes are in vogue this spring. Pastels and black are used together frequently. Usually the frocks are fashioned in some fresh bright color, such as yellow, yellow-beige or rose-beige, and black is introduced in the top of the dress, on the sleeves, as a sash or as a jacket. It matters not what part of the dress is black, so long as black is used somewhere for fashion interest to provide a sharp accent to the bright color of the entire frock. The reverse of this is true and all-black frocks are seen with pastels used sparingly, but smartly, in some unusual way.

Dark blue and red, either separate or combined, are smart spring colors. Apple-green and dark brown or beige are fashionable combinations. Beige, popular for the first time in many springs, provides a background for attractive spring colors. With it may be used any of the clear blue shades, cornflower, navy, lighter than navy, sky-blue and cobalt-blue. With beige apple-green is also artistic, while the yellow and lovely rose-beige tones form specially mellow harmonies.

There is, however, no danger of color monotony this season, for fashion allows a wide choice of hues and of smart combinations, all equally fashionable and all equally obtainable in the shops. With black, beige, blue and gray for fundamental tones, much leeway is allowed the shopper in the way of accents. There is no reason why every woman selecting a new outfit should not introduce into it the colors she wishes.

Details Diversify Styles

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

STYLES for spring, as seen in New York, appear at first glance to have changed not at all, for nothing is radically different from the mode of a year ago. But definitely, though subtly, there are new features, all making for finer lines, more chic and certainly something more like elegance than has been offered since the modern interpretation of dress made its appearance.

Certain innovations produce new versions of the simply built gown whose style is basic for all occasions. Beginning with the tailored frock for morning, street or general wear and the sports frock, skirts are a trifle shorter than those of last year. Inverted box pleats, side pleats in clusters or widening panels are used to give freedom at the bottom, while the hips are closely fitted, often with a yoke which is invariably pointed or shaped to keep that much-desired slim effect. Many of the soft frocks of crêpe, georgette, lace, muslin for afternoon and informal evening are ankle-length, but the new classic robes for formal dress have longer and wider skirts.

Simplicity

A model from Patou is fashioned of white Canton crêpe, cleverly adapted to become the fashionable slim figure. The skirt is fitted tightly over the hips and falls with increasing fullness, with a pointed train. The bodice is as tailored as the waist of a tweed frock, cut square at the neck with only a moderate décolletage. Not an atom of trimming is used, but a girdle of vivid green sash ribbon introduces a dash of color. Patou has created for his American clientele an evening gown of black georgette that has a floating panel for a train that sweeps from the waistline like a scarf. With this is worn one of the semi-fitted coats that clings closely at the belt. This one is made of black taffeta tucked all over with half-inch tucks, a high rolling collar of the material and three-quarter sleeves with wide cuffs of white crêpe.

In all of the spring collections little jackets, capes and scarfs arranged in original ways appeared on evening gowns of every style. In this idea was more than a suggestion of economy, for this accessory, which completes a costume for afternoon, may be removed, leaving a formal evening gown. The very latest coats are fitted quite tightly with seams and darts that mold the figure almost as in the days of whalebone. These are made of crêpe, satin or taffeta. Other models are the bolero with short sleeves and composed of loose, shapeless bits of material with ends caught together, giving, when they are adjusted, the merest semblance of a garment. Designs for some models are borrowed from the jacket of a bell-hop, or a cadet, or an Eton boy, and are feminized by a frill along the edges. An ensemble that will do service for restaurant dining and the theater is shown in ox-blood crêpe, the skirt gored and very long, the bodice with surplice décolletage and sleeveless. With this is shown an Eton jacket of the crêpe, and still another gadget in the form of a scarf of the crêpe has at the back a piece of black Persian lamb shaped like a collar. Fur is used with discretion, but effectively here and there on the edge of short sleeves, or, as in a charming evening dress from Nelson-Hickson, on the sash-ends of red chiffon. Some particularly smart little jackets of white galyak will be worn with colored gowns.

In gowns of every type the new shoulder line is either lengthened or is lost to view. The bodices of daytime frocks are cut with the dropped shoulder, raglan or kimono sleeve, or with the material extending over the seam of the ordinary inset sleeve to give the desired breadth. Lelong is contriving wide shoulders with the yoke of contrasting color in material or lace. The waistline, which has been so frequently moved up and down in the fashion picture in recent years, is now fixed at the natural point or higher. The much-heralded high line is apparent in the Empire gowns for evening and in daytime frocks of soft stuffs, in some of which a girdle of silk is drawn about the waist, dipping at the back and lifted in front. Considerable latitude is shown in the matter of belts. Some of the latest gowns are beltless. Others have a narrow belt of the goods fastened with a jeweled clasp, and in many models a feature is made of the sash draped, twisted and tied in unique ways.

Sashes and Décolletages

The effect of this treatment by the arrangement of girdles and sashes is exceedingly youthful, specially in gowns of solid color. A sash of bright cherry crêpe caught at the back of the décolleté bodice and again under the arm, to be twisted in a knot at the belt line and floating in long ends over the skirt, gives dash to a dance frock of black chiffon. In this season of much black, different colors are used in girdles and sashes with decorative effect.

As to the evening bodice, the general tendency is toward a higher neckline. The square neck, surplice and modified cowl neck are most fashionable. An evening gown of chalk-white bagherra just received from Worth is made with a strip of the material down the center of the back and crossed over the bust. Bodices with tiny sleeves and those with shoulder straps are equally popular.

Fashion Nuggets

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE new blouse is short, reaching not more than three inches below the normal waistline. Tuck-in blouses are worn only with the sports suit. The collarless, round-neck blouse is very chic, a style chosen to complete an ensemble for the dressiest occasions. The cowl neckline is still favored.

Beige is very significant for wear at all times. Its popularity is enhanced by its adaptability to color contrasts. Beige lace and chiffon are used for evening; crêpes and triple-sheer for dinner and dressy afternoon; and soft woolens for the street. This shade gives promise to continue throughout the season.

Separate fur capes and leis are gaining in popularity. Since the collarless suit and coat are so much in vogue, a very chic and flattering idea is expressed in the short-haired fur bibs which slip over the head and softly drape into a cowl.

Mesh hosiery continues popular. Sun and bark-tan and fawn-brown are the most favored shades. A new "toed" hose is being introduced for sandal wear, which may prove popular for sports.

Strutwear Hosiery

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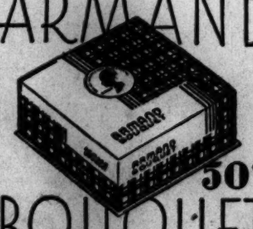

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Now! it's easy-and economical to keep your footwear looking new with Whittemore's Bag O'Shines

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A reproduction of the original Dorothy Hope Smith drawing of the Gerber baby—10 inches by 11 inches in size, suitable for framing, will be sent you for 10c in stamps or coin to cover mailing and postage costs.

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May we send you a Gerber Baby?

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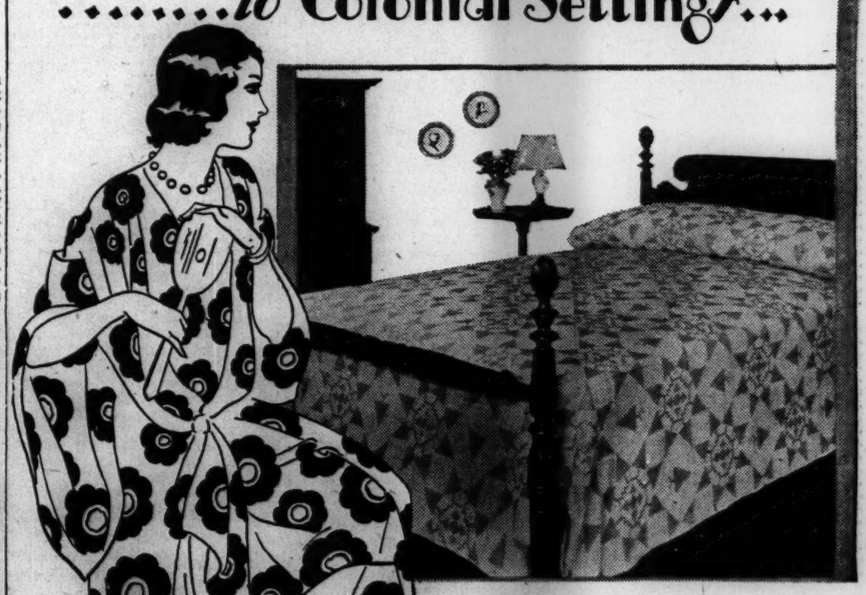

A New England Inspiration

Monument Mountain Pine

Suggesting the homespun coverlets of old-time Colonial days, Monument Mountain Pine adds unique charm to the Early American bedroom. Its design is entirely original and exclusive, being inspired by the pine-clad slopes of beautiful Monument Mountain in the Berkshires. The motif is the pine tree, set on an interesting background of hand quilted design. Monument Mountain Pine is most attractive on a four poster bed, with or without tester.

You will admire the decorative weave and fine finish of this lovely bedspread, so expertly made that it retains its shape and remains attractive through months of use and laundering. It can be had in a variety of colors blending with Colonial effects—green, orchid, gold, mahogany, light blue, dark blue,—combined with creamy white. The colors are fast to sun and repeated launderings. The spread is reversible, giving two distinct effects.

Other authentic and beautiful spread and coverlet designs in the MONUMENT MOUNTAIN PINE quality range include ROYALE, SENECA, SWASTIKA, FEATHER PLUME, EVERGREEN, THISTLEDOWN, HEARTSEASE, DAPPLEDAWN, BRIDAL and GRECQUE.

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Since 1849

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

MISS PALFREY ADVANCES

Defeats Mrs. J. W. Van Ryn in Brilliant Tennis at Longwood

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWTON, Mass., March 30—Miss Mianne Palfrey of Brookline, unseeded, played inspired tennis this morning in defeating Mrs. John W. Van Ryn of Philadelphia, who is seeded No. 2 and the eighth ranking player in the United States, in the quarterfinal round of the twenty-fifth annual women's national indoor tennis championship singles at the Longwood Covered Courts, Chestnut Hill, 6—4, 6—1. Miss Palfrey took advantage of every opening, never attempting to score a placement except at the right time. Her game throughout the match was brilliant.

In the other quarterfinal-round matches Miss Marjorie A. Morrill of Dedham, Mass., top seeded and sixth ranking player in the country, had a fairly easy workout in defeating Mrs. William V. Hester of Brooklyn, N. Y., 6—2, 6—2. Miss Marjorie L. Sachs of Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., the defending champion and third seeded star in this tournament, scored a victory over Mrs. William M. Shedden of Boston. The first set was close up to 6-all, when Miss Sachs broke through service in the thirteenth game at love and won the fourteenth game for the set, 8—6 Mrs. Shedden scored a 3—0 lead in the second set, but the left-handed title defender scored six straight games for the set and match. Miss Virginia B. Rice of Boston captured a long-drawn-out battle with Miss Dorrance H. Chase of Dorchester and Simmons College, 9—7, 6—4.

In a third-round doubles match this morning Mrs. Van Ryn and Miss Morrill defeated Miss Virginia Cross of Providence, R. I., and Miss Katherine Winthrop of Boston, 6—2, 6—3.

The first of the seeded players, Miss Edith Sigourney of Southboro, Mass., No. 4, was defeated on Tuesday afternoon at the hands of Miss Chase of Simmons. Miss Chase came from behind to win a three-set battle from Miss Sigourney, who won the national indoor title in 1928, and was runnerup to Miss Helene Pollak in 1920, at 2—6, 6—4, 6—2. The second set was a hard-fought affair with the lead alternating up to 4-all. Miss Chase broke through Miss Sigourney's service to win at 6—4. In the final set, after a short rest, Miss Chase, who is tennis champion at Simmons, gained a lead of 3—0, then dropped two games. From then on, however, she held the upper hand.

The other singles winners Tuesday afternoon were Miss Rice of Boston and Mrs. Van Ryn of Philadelphia. Mrs. Van Ryn won a 6—2, 6—2 victory over Mrs. Robert H. Morris of Boston, while Miss Rice had a close match with Miss Virginia Cross of Providence, winning 6—4, 9—7.

Doubles started Tuesday with nine matches being completed in the first and second rounds. Mrs. George W. Wightman and Miss Sarah H. Palfrey, both of Brookline, are defending their championship which they have held for the last four years. Miss Chase and Miss Sachs of Radcliffe won a three-set match from two Palfrey girls, the Misses Margaret G. (Polly) and Joanna O. Palfrey, in the second round, 6—2, 6—8, 6—0.

UNITED STATES WOMEN'S INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

SINGLES—Third Round

Miss Dorrance H. Chase, Dorchester, defeated Miss Edith Sigourney, Southboro, Mass., 2—6, 6—4, 6—2.

Miss Virginia B. Rice, Boston, defeated Miss Virginia Cross, Providence, R. I., 6—4, 9—7.

Mrs. John W. Van Ryn, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Robert H. Morris, Boston, 6—2, 6—2.

Quarterfinal Round

Miss Marjorie A. Morrill, Dedham, Mass., defeated Mrs. William V. Hester, Brooklyn, N. Y., 6—2, 6—2.

Miss Mianne Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Mrs. John W. Van Ryn, Philadelphia, 6—4, 6—1.

Miss Marjorie L. Sachs, Cambridge, defeated Mrs. William M. Shedden, Boston, 8—6, 6—3.

Miss Virginia B. Rice, Boston, defeated Miss Dorrance H. Chase, Dorchester, 9—7, 6—4.

DOUBLES—First Round

Mrs. William V. Hester and Miss Florence S. LeBoutillière defeated Miss Louise Packer and Miss Mary E. Cutter, 6—1, 6—3.

Miss Ottalie Gaertner and Mrs. Kendall Preston defeated Miss E. Shurcliffe and Miss Eleanor Fabyan, 6—3, 6—2.

Mrs. George W. Wightman and Miss Sarah H. Palfrey defeated Miss Helen L. Jones and Miss Betsy Thacher, 6—1, 6—2.

Second Round

Mrs. John W. Van Ryn and Miss Marjorie A. Morrill defeated Mrs. Philip H. Theopold and Mrs. E. K. Nash Jr., 6—0, 6—1.

Miss Virginia Cross and Miss Katherine Winthrop defeated Mrs. John L. Bremer and Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey, 2—6, 6—1, 6—2.

Mrs. Henry R. Guild and Miss Margaret Blake defeated Miss Prudence Jones and Miss Mary Scott, 6—0, 6—1.

Mrs. Robert H. Morris and Mrs. William M. Shedden defeated Mrs. E. M. Farnsworth Jr. and Miss Peggy Farnsworth, 6—2, 6—2.

Miss Mianne Palfrey and Miss Virginia B. Rice defeated Miss Marian Wood and Miss Louise Harding, 6—1, 6—0.

Miss Dorrance H. Chase and Miss Marjorie L. Sachs deefated Misses Margaret G. and Joanna O. Palfrey, 6—2, 6—8, 6—0.

Third Aound

Mrs. John W. Van Ryn and Miss Marjorie A. Morrill defeated Miss Virginia Cross and Miss Katherine Winthrop, 6—2, 6—3.

JARRETT TO WILKES-BARRE

ALLENTOWN, Penna., March 30 (AP)—The Allentown club of the Eastern League last night announced the sale of Outfielder William D. Jarrett to the Wilkes-Barre club of the New York-Pennsylvania League. The sale price was not made public. Jarrett, regarded as one of the outstanding Eastern League outfielders, had been a holdout this season.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 176

EARL E. MILLER

Toronto, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey with Saskatoon of the Prairie Hockey League in the 1926-27 season. He was born Sept. 12, 1905, at Lumsden, Sask., Can. He is a left-hand shot, is about 5ft. 10in. in height, weighs around 170 pounds, and plays center. His record:

1925-26—University of Saskatchewan.
1926-27—Saskatoon, Prairie Hockey League.
1927-28—Saskatoon, P. H. L.-Chicago, N. H. L.
1928-29—Kitchener, I. H. L.-Chicago, N. H. L.
1929-31—Chicago, National Hockey League.
1931-32—Chicago-Pittsburgh, I. H. L.-Toronto, N. H. L.

Poensgen Is Only Unbeaten Player

WORLD AMATEUR 18.2 BALKLINE BILLIARDS STANDING

	Matches W	L	HR	BC
Albert Poensgen, Germany	6	0	161	11
O. Van Belle, Belgium	6	1	144	21
Edmond Soussa, Egypt	5	1	161	13
Albert Corty, France	5	2	90	17
F. S. Appleby, U. S.	3	3	102	28
Charles Foerster, Germany	2	5	114	15
Alfred Ferraz, Portugal	2	5	70	32
Jean Dommering, Holland	1	6	86	26
Worth Bergherm, U. S.	0	7	92	..

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 30—Albert Poensgen of Germany, defending champion, is now the only undefeated player in the world amateur championship at 18.2 balkline billiards, now being played at the New York Elks Club. He pushed Gustave Van Belle of Belgium out of the lead yesterday evening by defeating him, 400 to 206 in 25 innings, while Edmond Soussa of Egypt, also hitherto undefeated, was defeated in a surprise result in the main game of the afternoon by Albert Corty of France. This was closely fought all the way, with the winner coming from behind with an unfinished run of 50 when Soussa was within 5 points of victory, to win at 400 to 395. This game required 21 innings.

Charles Foerster of Germany for the first time showed the reason for his European reputation in running out his string against Worth Bergherm, the second representative of the United States, in the other afternoon game, in 15 innings, winning by a score of 400 to 206.

The fourth winner of the day was Jean Dommering, who defeated Alfredo Ferraz, of Portugal, in the other evening game, 400 to 258, in 26 innings.

Soussa will encounter Van Belle, in the principal game of the day, this evening, with Poensgen facing F. S. Appleby, the chief representative of the United States, in the afternoon. The four tailenders will complete their series also in the afternoon, with Bergherm against Dommering and Ferraz opposing Foerster. The scores by innings:

CORTY VS. SOUSSA

Corty—0 3 0 0 10 37 20 3 55 45 43 6 15 8 0 3 20 0 39 43 50—400. High Run—35. Average—19 1-21.

Soussa—32 1 60 41 2 6 3 4 0 29 0 68 14 9 7 24 0 3 74 19—395. High Run—74. Average—19 15-20.

FOERSTER VS. BERGHERM

Foerster—14 1 2 3 63 12 114 40 1 52 0 39 14 18 27—400. High Run—114. Average—26 10-15.

H. Bergherm—0 7 3 13 13 0 6 10 0 51 44 4 37 12 6—206. High Run—51. Average—13 11-15.

POENSGEN VS. VAN BELLE

Poensgen—0 6 10 3 1 53 0 59 13 16 0 41 0 1 4 8 15 2 34 56 1 21 49 0 7—400. High run—59. Average—16.

Van Belle—2 5 4 15 6 7 0 10 1 0 3 4 6 10 30 4 1 0 19 2 15 69 0 3—206. High run—69. Average—8 14-24.

DOMMERING VS. FERRAZ

Dommering—0 1 0 29 16 17 0 9 12 3 1 4 23 7 59 6 2 38 35 4 25 6 29 31 3 50—400. High Run—59. Average—15 10-26.

Ferraz—1 1 9 6 21 2 41 6 33 0 11 0 17 0 0 0 6 2 3 61 1 11 22 4—258. High Run—61. Average—10 8-25.

Maureen Orcutt Shows Top Form

PINEHURST, N. C., March 30 (AP)—Miss Maureen Orcutt, Englewood (N. J.) star, played at top form yesterday to beat Miss Annjeannette Hunter of Pittsburgh, 9 and 7, and serve notice that she is bent on retaining the North and South championship, which she won last year.

In the first-round match, Miss Orcutt toured the out nine in 36, one over men's par, and was two under women's par figures, to lead Miss Hunter by 7 up. Then she won the tenth and eleventh holes to gain an easy victory.

Miss Hunter's golf was equal to the 43 that Miss Orcutt shot for the first nine of the qualifying round Monday, but it was not equal to the fine golf the New Jersey girl showed yesterday morning.

Miss Orcutt three-putted to lose the first hole, but scored a birdie 3 at the fourth and a 4 at the short fifth, and equaled men's par the rest of the way.

The match between Mrs. Leo G. Federman of New York and Miss Catherine Singer of New York was the best of the day. Two down at the turn and later 4 down and five to play, Mrs. Federman won four holes, halved another and won 1 up at the nineteenth.

In the only real upset, Mrs. Sarah F. Wadsworth of Pittsburgh eliminated Mrs. Charles R. Harbough of Cleveland, yesterday's co-medalist, 4 and 3.

Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, who tied with Mrs. Harbaugh for the medal Monday, easily beat Miss Betty Abernethy of Pittsburgh, 6 and 4. Mrs. Hill was out in 40, despite a 6 at the ninth, where her drive was trapped. The summary:

Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City, defeated Miss Betty Abernethy, Pittsburgh, 6 and 4.

Miss Kathryn Braggaw, Orange, N. J., defeated Mrs. C. F. Eaton Jr., Wellesley, Mass., 3 and 2.

Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, defeated Miss Helen L. Waring, New York, 5 and 4.

Miss Margaret Maddox, Atlanta, defeated Mrs. H. W. Soper, Montreal, 3 and 2.

Mrs. S. F. Wadsworth, Pittsburgh, defeated Mrs. C. R. Harbaugh, Cleveland, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Leo G. Federman, New York, defeated Miss Catherine Singer, New York, 1 up, 19 holes.

Mrs. Joseph J. Lawlor, New Rochelle, N. Y., defeated Mrs. J. D. Chapman, Greenwich, 4 and 3.

Miss Maureen Orcutt, Englewood, N. J., defeated Miss Annjeanette Hunter, Pittsburgh, 9 and 7.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. LOSS

DETROIT, March 29 Packard Motor Car Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net loss of $2,909,117 after charges, depreciation and after reserves of $560,000 for general purposes and $650,000 for depreciation in value of securities. This compares with net profit of $9,034,220 in 1930, equal to 60 cents a share on the 15,000,000 shares.

RANGERS EARN LEAGUE TITLE

Ready for Stanley Cup Play—Maroons and Maple Leafs Qualify

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

1913-14—Toronto.
1914-15—Ottawa.
1915-16—Canadiens.
1916-17—Canadiens.
1917-18—Arenas, Toronto.
1918-19—Canadiens.
1919-20—Ottawa.
1920-21—Ottawa.
1921-22—Toronto St. Pats.
1922-23—Ottawa.
1923-24—Canadiens.
1924-25—Canadiens.
1925-26—Montreal Maroons.
1926-27—Ottawa.
1927-28—New York Rangers.
1928-29—Boston Bruins.
1929-30—Canadiens.
1930-31—Canadiens.
1931-32—New York Rangers.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF
(Best Three Out of Five Games)

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
N. Y. Rangers	3	0	1	13	9	6
Canadiens	1	0	3	9	13	2

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 30—The New York Rangers won the championship of the National Hockey League last night when they defeated the Montreal Canadiens who were playing with a patched lineup, in the fourth game of the series, by a score of 5 goals to 2. This gave the locals their third victory and the series. They will encounter the winner between Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Maroons for the Stanley Cup.

N. Y. RANGERS		CANADIENS
P. Cook, Murdoch, Keeling, Dillon, Gagnon, Wasnie, Larochelle, Lesieur, Boucher, Somers, Murdoch, Moreng, Mondou, Larochelle, Wasnie, W. Cook, Dillon, Murdoch, Morens, Joliat, Mantha, Mondou, Alexandre, Johnson, Brennan, Seibert, Heller, Keeling, Mantha, Leduc, Lesieur, Mondou, Boucher, Leduc, Munro, Mondou, Roach, Hainsworth	lw rw c rw ld g	lw rw c rw ld g

Score—N. Y. Rangers 5, Montreal Canadiens 2. Goals—Heller 2, W. Cook, Dillon, Keeling for Rangers; Larochelle, Leduc for Canadiens. Assists—F. Cook, Boucher, Murdoch, Somers for Rangers; Leduc for Canadiens. Referees—M. J. Rodden and W. J. Stewart. Time—Three 30m. periods.

STANLEY CUP ROUND
(Two games, total goals)

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst
Toronto	1	0	1	6	2
Chicago	1	0	1	2	6

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, March 30 — The Toronto Maple Leafs left no doubt as to the better team in the Stanley Cup elimination series with their rival second-place club, the Chicago Black Hawks, by defeating the visitors here on Tuesday night, 6 to 1, and as the Hawks won only by 1 to 0 at home on Sunday, the locals took the round by 6 to 2. This made amends for their 4-to-3 defeat by Chicago in the first round last year. As a result the locals will play the Montreal Maroons in Montreal on Thursday and here on Saturday to determine the opponents for the New York Rangers in the final round.

TORONTO		CHICAGO
Jackson, Gracie, Cotton, Primeau, Blair, Darragh, Conacher, Finnigan, Bailey, Horner, Day, Clancy, Levinsky, Chabot,	lw rw, c lw ld rd g	Coulter, March, Couture, Holmes, Cook, Gottselig, Lowrey, Thompson, Ripley, Graham, Wentworth, Abel, Boucher, Gardiner

Score—Toronto 6, Chicago 1. Goals—Conacher 2, Day, Gracie, Finnigan and Cotton for Toronto; Coulter for Chicago. Assists—Primeau 2, Finnigan, Bailey and Cotton for Toronto; Boucher for Chicago. Referees—J. A. O. Cleghorn and Eusebe Daigneault, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

STANLEY CUP ROUND
(Two games, total goals)

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst
Maroons	1	1	0	3	1
Detroit	0	1	1	1	3

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, March 30 — Despite spectacular goaltending by Alex Connell of the Detroit Falcons, the local Maroons defeated the visitors, 2 to 0, in the second game of the home-and-home series in the Stanley Cup round, winning the round by 3 to 1 as the two teams played a one-all tie in Detroit on Sunday. Connell was the outstanding star of the game and while the locals had a distinct margin on the territorial play and rained shots on Connell he was only beaten twice.

MONTREAL		DETROIT
Ward, Brydson, Siebert, R. Smith, Stewart, Haynes, Northcott, Trottier, Phillips,	rw lw, c rw	Aurie, Carson, Cooper, Goodfellow, Cox, Lewis, Kilrea, Emms, Sorrell
Conacher, Starr, Wilcox, McVicar, Walsh,	id rd g	Noble, Young, A. Smith, Connell

Score—Montreal 2, Detroit 0. Goals—Ward and R. Smith for Montreal. Assists—Northcott for Montreal. Referees—R. W. Hewitson, Toronto, and G. N. Goodman, London. Time—Three 20m. periods.

JEWISH OLYMPIAD OPENS IN TELAVIV

TELAVIV, Palestine, March 30 (AP)—A scene unique in Jewish history and without parallel since Pontius Pilate held the Roman games at Cæsarea 2000 years ago, was witnessed yesterday as the Jewish Olympiad opened here.

With the flags of the 30 countries participating carried at the head, 3000 young Jewish athletes wound their way through the streets of this modern city to the stadium built on ground that was sandy wasteland two months ago.

A crowd of 25,000 was in the stadium to witness the games.

YALE LETTERS AWARDED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 30—Letters have been awarded to 180 athletes in basketball, fencing, swimming, indoor polo, squash racquets and wrestling at Yale University, it was announced yesterday by the Athletic Association Board of Control. Minor "Y's" were given to 10 members each of the basketball, fencing and wrestling terms, and to seven squash racquet players. Albert J. Booth Jr. '32S, captain of the basketball team, won his minor "Y." It was his eighth award. Henry T. Snowden '34 received the only major letter, for winning the unlimited class championship in the recent intercollegiate wrestling tourney at Penn State.

RED SOX PICK SAVANNAH

The Boston American League baseball club will do its spring training at Savannah, Ga., in 1933.

BY-PLAYS

MAKING A CLEAN SWEEP

With the announcement that E. E. (Tad) Wieman, former University of Michigan football star and coach and later line coach at the University of Minnesota under H. O. Crisler, would assist Crisler as line coach at Princeton next fall, while E. T. Martineau, Minnesota captain in 1923, and later coach of the Purdue backfield, would coach the Tiger backs, it is quite apparent that Princeton is going to make a clean sweep in its football system, and it will be interesting to see if the Orange and Black becomes a more successful Tiger under western coaching than has been the case during the last year or two.

Except for the last few years, Princeton has been a power on the football gridiron, and its history is filled with brilliant deeds by Tiger players; but of late it has been a different case, and how much of it has been due to the changes made in the rules, how much to a lack of real football material, and how much to poor coaching would be hard to state. Princeton has, in the past, won more than one game by long runs after recovering fumbles, and this is impossible under the present rules. Possibly the absence of an annual game with Harvard has also tended to slow up football in the Jungle; but be that as it may, if coaching has been responsible for turning the ferocious Tiger of former days into a rather tame animal, there is little question but what the Orange and Black has taken a forward step in engaging a new squad of gridiron mentors for the important work of rehabilitation.

THE CRIMSON AND BLUE DO WELL

Harvard and Yale athletic teams had quite satisfactory seasons during the winter sports months, with Harvard making a slightly better showing than the Blue. The Crimson engaged in 137 athletic contests during the winter months, and 93 of them were victories, 40 defeats, and 4 were tied. This gave Harvard a winning average of .678. Yale played just 100 contests, and won 64 of them, losing 34 and tying 2 for a winning percentage of .640. Harvard's greatest success was in hockey, as the Crimson not only won its series against Yale and Princeton, but also defeated all the other United States colleges it met, and had victories over University of Toronto, Queen's University and McGill University of Canada, which would seem to entitle Harvard to the college championship of North America. This was the only major Harvard-Yale sport of the winter season, and leaves the two tied in major victories to date, as Yale won the football game, 3 to 0. Yale's biggest disappointment was in losing the hockey series to Harvard and Princeton, as Yale was expected to have an exceptionally strong sextet when the ice season opened. Yale also failed to come up to expectations in basketball, due to the loss of one or two star players.

COACH WITTMER COMES INTO HIS OWN

Al Wittmer may not have had a very successful season as head coach of the Princeton varsity football team last fall; but there can be little question regarding his having done a fine bit of coaching for the Princeton basketball squad which won the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League championship by defeating Columbia in a playoff game after the two had finished the regular season tied for first place. Coach Wittmer had to build his team from last year's freshman material, with no particular player standing out as a real star; while Columbia had a team of veteran material which had won the title in 1931. The Blue and White also had the high scorer of the league in David Jones, yet Princeton developed teamwork to such an extent that the Orange and Black won the first intercollegiate basketball title it has held since 1926. The outlook for next year is particularly bright, as of the Princeton players who scored during the last season, five are sophomores, two juniors and four seniors. And the two forwards and center, all three of whom are sophomores, scored 227 of the 337 points scored by the Tigers during the season. Coach Wittmer is certainly entitled to much credit for the fine work he did in developing the championship quintet.

CREWS SELDOM FAIL TO REPEAT

It is surprising to note how seldom it has been that an Oxford or Cambridge varsity eight-oared crew has failed to repeat at least once in the 84 races which they have rowed over the Thames River since 1829. There are recorded only 16 times when the previous year's winner was defeated, and in 10 of the 16 cases Oxford was the crew. Once the two crews finished in a dead heat after Cambridge had won the previous year. From 1874 to 1880 no crew was able to repeat, so that six of the 16 years come in this small period. One reason why Cambridge was especially desirous of winning this year was because Oxford had twice won the race nine times in succession, a record which Cambridge had never equaled. Cambridge has now tied that mark and has also won three more of the races than have gone to the credit of the Dark Blue, which will now do its utmost to see that Cambridge does not establish a record of 10 straight when they meet on the Thames next year.

WINDSOR LEADING LEAGUE PLAYDOWN

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND-ROBIN

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Windsor	1	0	0	1	0	3
London	0	1	0	3	3	1
Buffalo	0	1	0	3	3	1
Detroit	0	0	1	0	1	0

(Three points for win, one for tie.)

RESULTS MARCH 29

Windsor 1, Detroit 0, overtime.
Buffalo 3, London 3, overtime.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, March 30—Earl Robinson, right winger and scoring ace of the Windsor Bulldogs last winter, came to the rescue of his mates here last night when he notched a goal late in an overtime contest to defeat Detroit Olympics 1 to 0. Less than two minutes remained to play in the 10-minute overtime period when Robinson stickhandled his way through the Detroit defense with a pass from Al Huggins, Johnny Clark, substituting in the Detroit goal for Emmett Venne, had no chance to make a save. A crowd of 11,217 fans paid $9284 to see the first game of the International League tournament.

WINDSOR		DETROIT
E. Roche, Huggins, Duguid, Huggins, Lever, Ouellette,	lw rw, c	Goldsworthy, Gagne, Steele, Newman, Hay, Herbert
Phillips, D. Roche, Robinson, Gallagher, Arbour, Brown, Smith,	rw lw ld rd g	Gillie, Gilhooley, McCabe, Peters, Evans, Rockburn, Clark

Score—Windsor 1, Detroit 0. Goal—Robinson for Windsor. Assist—Huggins for Windsor. Referees—Guy Smith and Jerry Laflame. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT ERIE, Ont., March 30—After trailing through the first and second periods two goals down, Buffalo Bisons staged a spectacular rally in the final period to earn a 3-to-3 overtime tie with London Tecumsehs here last night in their first game of the International Hockey League championship tournament series. Alvin Groh, husky right winger, accounted for London's three goals, with Pettinger, Huard and Hicks taking turns in assisting him. Gross, Berlet and Lederman scored for Buffalo.

LONDON		BUFFALO
Quenneville, Benson, Huard, Carrigan, Huard, Pettinger, Neville, Groh, Schneider, Holway, Hofinger, Hicks, Loughlin, Stuart,	lw rw, Martin, Godin, Carr c rw lw, Gross, Lauder, Bogardis rd, Lederman, Berlet ld, Murray, Berlet g, Taugher	Voss, Roth, Aitken

Score—London 3, Buffalo 3. Goals—Groh 3 for London; Gross, Berlet, Lederman for Buffalo. Assists—Pettinger, Huard, Hicks for London; Martin, Gross for Buffalo. Referees—L. J. Fiondale and P. L. Traub. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime.

PHILLIES RELEASE TWO

ATLANTA, Ga., March 30 (AP)—Burt Shotton, manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, yesterday released Homer Dudley and Bill Woodington, pitchers, on option to the Durham, N. C., club in the Piedmont League. Dudley is a brother of Clise Dudley, Phillie regular. Woodington is a left-hander from Florence, N. J. The Phils now have 13 pitchers, at least four of whom are expected to be discarded soon.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

W. and M. 4, W. and L. 2
Richmond 7, Vermont 6.

FENCERS CLUB WINS EPEE TEAM TITLE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 30 — The Fencers Club of New York composed of Lieut. George C. Calnan, Tracy Jaeckel and Gustav Heiss, won the United States épée team championship at the Twenty-third Street branch of the Y M. C. A. last night. Nine teams competed, including the New York Athletic Club, the Boston Athletic Association and the University Fencers Club, winner for the last two years.

Boston A. A., composed of the Lane brothers and James Parker Jr., was responsible for the defeat of the champions, 5 to 4, in the semifinal round, but lost to the ultimate winner in the final.

FOUR ELECTED AT BROWN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 30 (AP)—Four Brown University winter sport captains were elected here yesterday as the Bruin hockey, wrestling, swimming and basketball seasons came to an official end. Arthur J. Hunt '33 of West Roxbury, Mass., was named leader of next year's hockey sextet. He plays a wing position on the team, and is one of its leading goal scorers. He prepared for Brown at Boston Latin School and Lawrence Academy. Stuart A. Woodward '33, a Providence youth, won the wrestling captaincy. He wrestles in the 165-pound class. Franklin A. White '33 of Flushing, L. I., was the choice of the mermen for the captaincy of the swimming team. White is the new intercollegiate record-holder in the 220-yard freestyle and 150-yard backstroke. Oscar P. Hammer '34 of Weehawken, N. J., was named captain of the basketball team. Hammer led the freshman team a year ago. He plays guard, and was one of the outstanding players during the last season.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

By the Associated Press

Boston (A.) 8, Newark 2.
Boston (N.) 4, Philadelphia (A.) 3.
Buffalo 3, St. Louis (A.) 2.
Chicago (A.) 5; Shreveport 1.
Cleveland 4, Toledo 0.
Columbus 9, Houston 2.
Detroit 8, Chicago (N.) 3.
Indianapolis 11, Brooklyn 7.
Kansas City 8, Joplin 6.
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 3.
New York (A.) 9, Cincinnati 7.
Philadelphia (N.) 7, Atlanta 3.
Reading 10, Knoxville 3.
San Francisco 9, New York (N.) 4.
St. Louis (N.) 9, Bradenton H. S. 2.
Washington 10, Baltimore 3.

JACOBS SOLD TO MEMPHIS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 (AP)—Sale of Elmer Jacobs, veteran right-hander, to the Memphis club of the Southern Association, was announced yesterday by the San Francisco Seals. Jacobs will leave at once. He was purchased on a 15-day trial for $2000. Jacobs came to the Seals in 1928 from the Chicago White Sox and helped pitch the team to the Coast League pennant that year.

PRICE SUCCEEDS ELKINS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas, March 30—Edwin Booth Price '32S, guard, was selected to captain the 1933 University of Texas basketball team here last week at a meeting of the Longhorn lettermen. Price succeeds Wilson H. Elkins '32, forward, as cage captain.

COLLEGE GYMNASTIC RESULTS

M. I. T. 35, Harvard 10.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor.

ONE CHANGE IN A. B. C. LEADERS

Detroit Bowling Tournament Furnishing Many Unique Happenings

AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS LEADERS

FIVE-MAN TEAMS

Joseph Voss Belters, Chicago	3046
Freeman Shoes, Beloit	2961
Brogger's Recreation, Grand Rapids	2956
Ebonite Ball Five, Covington, Ky.	2946
Greenvilles, New York	2939
Tall Ones Dayton, Ohio	2925
O. T. Scully, Chicago	2920
Euclid Recreation, Cleveland	2913
Macomb R. C., Mt. Clemens, Mich.	2907
Burlington Routes, Chicago	2888

TWO-MAN TEAMS

Charles Daw-Frank Benkovic, Milw'kee	1358
Edward Zajac-John Subiosky, Chicago	1350
John Fehr-Jess Pritchett, Indianapolis	1290
H. Reitmeyer-H. Cook, Irvington, N. J.	1278
J. Bucs-M. Straka, Chicago	1274
K. Wilkes-C. Pankow, Buffalo	1272
Robert Irish-Irving Kelly, Albany	1268
Arthur Hower-F. Schickler, Aurora	1264
Louis Fratini-Frank Carney, Chicago	1262
A. Rudinsky-H. Todd, Dover, N. J.	1259

SINGLES

Otto Nitschke, Cleveland	731
John Subiosky, Chicago	727
Alexander Graham, New Phila., Ohio	719
Michael Shirghio, New York	715
A. C. Baumann, Columbus	710
Charles Drs, Chicago	704
John Rutkowski, Syracuse	703
George Notz, Chicago	689
R. H. Newton, St. Louis	685
John Koster, Richmond Hill, N. Y.	676

ALL-EVENTS

Albert Rudinsky, Dover, N. J.	1973
Michael Shirghio, New York	1924
S. P. Garofalo, St. Louis	1921
Thaddeus Kirk, St. Louis	1909
George Notz, Chicago	1901
John Subiosky, Chicago	1901
Jess Pritchett, Indianapolis	1899
John Rutkowski, Syracuse	1884
R. H. Newton, St. Louis	1884
W. P. Moore, Staten Island	1875

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, March 30—The thirty-second renewal tournament of the American Bowling Congress will go on record as one of the most unique in the history of the parent ten-pin organization. Oddities of every description have happened here.

Four of the most difficult "splits" known in the game have been made on the new A. B. C. tournament drives. The No. 4 and 6, the No. 8 and 10, and the No. 7 and 10 were cut down earlier in the tourney by booster bowlers. Monday evening Arch Ward, Detroit, made the almost impossible 4—6—7—9—10 pins.

The general scoring has been highly sensational and many followers are now predicting that a new all-time record will be set in at least one of the four divisions. They are also anticipating the third 300 perfect score in the competition.

The bowlers, it appears, are concentrating their attack on the minor events leaders, and are not much concerned about what is taking place in the team division.

At present, a score of 2888 or better will find a place among the first 10 in the team event. However, in the doubles, it takes 1259 or more to qualify among the "elite," a 676 count or more in the singles, and a nine-game series of 1875 or in excess is required to be grouped among the first 10 leaders in the all-events.

Only one change took place among the minor events leaders in yesterday's competition. Robert Irish and Irvin Kelly, Albany, moved into seventh place in the doubles event with a 1268 total. The New York State bowlers opened their attack with 418, increased to 431 in the second and tallied 419 as their third game. Kelly totaled 637 on 184, 236 and 217, while Irish rolled 631 on 234, 195 and 202.

Belmont Drugs, Toledo, topped the team competition last night with a 2869 count.

High honors among the singles entrants was obtained by James Felhoeler, Louisville, Ky., who scored a 666 series. The southerner started off with two splendid games of 237 and 239, but could not maintain that pace and dropped to the 190 mark in his final attempt.

Amusements

BOSTON

PLYMOUTH—TONIGHT AT 8:30
FIRST MATINEE TOMORROW
CONSTANCE COLLIER
in Noel Coward's Best Comedy
"HAY FEVER"
with ERIC COWLEY
Evgs. 50c to $2.50—Mats. Th., Sat., 50c to $2.
SHUBERT MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30
Lee Shubert-Walter Hartwig Present
A STIRRING PLAY ABOUT LINCOLN
"IF BOOTH HAD MISSED"
Evgs. 50c to $3—Wed. Mat., 50c to $1—Sat. Mat. 50c to $1.50
FINE ARTS STATE THEATRE BUILDING
"Sein Liebeslied" (His Love Song) NOW!
GAY MUNICH FILMED
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE --Tonight
THE ONLY MUSICAL PLAY IN TOWN!
Gala Premiere of the Bostonians' All Star Production of the Most Glorious Musical Romance of the Theatre
"The NEW MOON"
ALL NIGHTS, 25c to $1.50 Wed. & Sat. MATS. 25c to $1
MAJESTIC NEXT MONDAY Matinees Thurs. and Saturday April 4th
MILTON ABORN presents
The Civic Musical Comedy Company
IN THE BRILLIANT AND TUNEFUL COMEDY "IRENE" by (MONTGOMERY-TIERNEY-McCARTHY)
with HELEN SHIPMAN — BOBBY WATSON — BEATRICE KAY
JANE WATEROUS — JAMES LIDDY — FLORENCE HERBERT
HOUSTON RICHARDS — LIANE BLAIR — JAMES MOORE
AND AN ENSEMBLE THAT SINGS, DANCES AND LOOKS WELL
SEATS NOW | Matinees $1.00 BEST SEATS | Nights $2.00 | THRIFT PRICES

Spears Will Coach Badgers Football

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., March 30

DR. CLARENCE W. SPEARS, football mentor at the University of Oregon, has accepted the position of head football coach at the University of Wisconsin, the board of regents announced today. He succeeds Glenn S. Thistlethwaite, who resigned last December.

The Badgers will be directed by Dr. Spears in spring drills, beginning April 15. The board of regents did not announce the new coach's salary.

Bruin Cubs Put Eagles Out, 8 to 6

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF
(Two games, total goals)

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Boston	1	0	1	8	6	2
New Haven	1	0	1	6	8	2

The Boston Bruin Cubs eliminated the New Haven Eagles from the Canadian - American Hockey League championship playoff Tuesday night at the Boston Garden by defeating their rivals from Connecticut, 5 to 2. Though New Haven won the opening game, 4 to 3, Sunday evening, the series went to the Cubs on total goals, 8 to

THE HOME FORUM

The Rise of Robin Goodfellow

BIOGRAPHY may not be the accepted method of dealing with fairies, but in the case of Robin I am encouraged to attempt it. I have never set myself up to be the chronicler of the little people, and doubtless, I should not be now were it not that a rather anomalous circumstance recently set the whole question before me in a new light. I was attending a learned lecture on the intellectual background of the Irish people, and suddenly the topic turned to pixies. A business man of business mien quite eagerly interrupted to put a question: "But tell us something about the fairies, won't you?' I was electrified—as much by the aptness of the question as by its suddenness, for, after all, elfinfolk are very much a part of the intellectual background of all people, and particularly so of the Irish. Immediately, as if in answer to that question these lines of William Butler Yeats came singing to my thought:

"The wind blows out of the gates of the day,
The wind blows over the lonely of heart,
And the lonely of heart is withered away
While the fairies dance in a place apart,
Shaking their milk-white feet in a ring,
Tossing their milk-white arms in the air;
For they hear the wind laugh and murmur and sing
Of a land where even the old are fair
And even the wise are merry of tongue,
But I heard a reed of Coolaney say,
'When the wind has laughed and murmured and sung,
The lonely of heart is withered away.'"

Again and again in his poems Yeats writes of these folk from the fairy hills, whom the peasants simply called the Sidhe. They always rode horseback with hair streaming, and their coming was always announced by a swishing wind and a scurry of leaves. Anyone who interested himself too much in the fairy paid the penalty in loss of interest in the things of ordinary life that should have been his concern.

I had come only thus far in my rumination, however, when I caught the voice of the lecturer as from far away saying: "As for the fairies in Ireland, they really never did any harm to industrious people. But to the greedy, the avaricious or the unjust, the fairies appeared as a constant threat. On the whole, fairies in Ireland acted as a lever to right the wrongs and adjust the balances in favor of an oppressed and unlettered peasantry."

But what of England, I thought, for all the fairies can't be Irish? All I could recall as a starter was an Elizabethan song,—"The Three Fairies":

"When the cock begins to crow,
And the embers leave to glow,
And the owl cries, 'Tu-whit, Tu-whoo,'
When crickets do sing
And mice roam about,
And midnight bells ring
To call the devout;
When the lazy lie sleeping
And think it no harm,
Their zeal is so cold,
And their beds are so warm,
When the long lazy slut
Has not made the parlour clean,
No water on the hearth is put,
But all things in disorder seem;
Then we trip it round the room
And make like bees a drowsy hum.
Be she Betty, Nan or Sue,
We make her of another hue,
And pinch her black and blue."

By this time the lecture had come to an end, and I had begun a search for something authoritative on the subject of fays and sprites, hobgoblins and brownies. I found a most scholarly and exhaustive study, "The Elizabethan Fairies," by Minor White Latham. It was hardly the book for such an amateur in the matter of folklore as I; and it contained much about fairies that no one would ever want to know, but I discovered that in Elizabethan times, imps and trolls as well as hobgoblins and sprites abounded in wood, field and house, always close to the world of men and usually interfering in a malevolent way. They were things to be dealt with seriously. They were the self-constituted warders of household affairs and were not slow to punish, as the song implies, with vigorous pinches those unfortunate ones who forgot or neglected their duties. One could almost forgive them that had they not also been given to the practice of other malicious and harmful pranks, such as misleading and harming unwary travelers, preventing the milk in the churn from foaming into butter, and even of stealing small babies from their cradles and leaving others not so beautiful. Harmless enough these practices seem today, when one can always find directories of places and buy butter ready churned at the delicatessen, but three hundred years ago the matter was vital. There were even fairy rings in the meadows where these little people danced at night, and so doleful were the effects of being caught spying on their revels that one always shut his eyes while passing such a spot. Often, too, as further protection, the wary one turned his coat wrong side out in order to pass invisibly through fairy-haunted woods to the safety of his house.

In Shakespeare's plays we find many fairies, perhaps one might say, all the well-known and usually accepted varieties. But somehow, and particularly in "A Midsummer-Night's Dream," the art of the poet so refined these creatures as to make them wholly new. He reduced them in size, took the malice out of their pranks, and made them more careful of those whom they tricked. I feel that in great wisdom and deliberateness of purpose he sought to give the people the means whereby to free themselves from this incubus of their own fear and superstition. And he did it in both a natural and artistic way—by making of these elfinfolk harmless and playful intermeddlers in the affairs of men. Those who saw his plays could never forget either the character or the small talk of these beings; and, thus seeing them in a new light, they began to endow them with new and more likable characters. And chiefly this was accomplished by one character: Robin Goodfellow. He was certainly well known to Elizabethans, both in his impish moods and as a pincher meting out punishment. To see him mislead Bottom, make an ass of him, ears and all, and then to send him forth again with only the memory of a pretty dream is all the more delightful when one remembers what was usual with folklore fairies under similar circumstances. A rereading of these scenes but serves to show how thorough was the reformation wrought by Shakespeare.

Robin became a literary figure. Other authors adopted him. He appeared in many plays, but he was always true to the character Shakespeare had given him. Many were the names and affectionate titles which he acquired: Puck, Puckerel, Pug, Pug-robin, Puckling, Pixie, Hob, Hobgoblin, Hodgepoke, Willy Wispe, Lob-lie-by-the-fire and Crisp.

To the end, though, he continued to meddle good-naturedly in the affairs of others, was a great joker, demanding his cream and white bread, and even frightening now and then a traveler or two; but his days of ferity were at an end. He never forgot that Shakespeare had made him a "gentleman."

In Halliwell's "Robin Goodfellow; his mad prankes, and merry Jests," quoted by Mr. Latham in the book already mentioned, there occurs this characteristic bit: "Robin Goodfellow would many times walke in the night with a broome on his shoulder, and cry chimney sweepe, but when any one did call him, then would he runne away laughing ho, ho, hoh! Sometime hee would counterfeit a begger, begging very pitifully, but when they came to give him an almes, he would runne away, laughing as his manner was. Sometimes would hee knocke at mens doores, and when the servants came, he would blow out the candle, if they were men; but if they were women, hee would not onely put out their light, but kisse them full sweetly, and then go away as his fashion was, ho, ho, hoh! Oftentimes would he sing at a doore like a singing man, and when they did come to give him his reward, he would turne his backe and laugh."

There remains but an epigraph to make this a passable biography. I find it in the same book:

'Some call him Robin Good-fellow,
Hob-goblin or mad Crisp,
And some againe doe tearme him oft
by name of Will the Wispe;
But call him by what name you list,
I have studied on my pillow,
I think the best name he deserves
is Robin the Good Fellow."

J. B. D.

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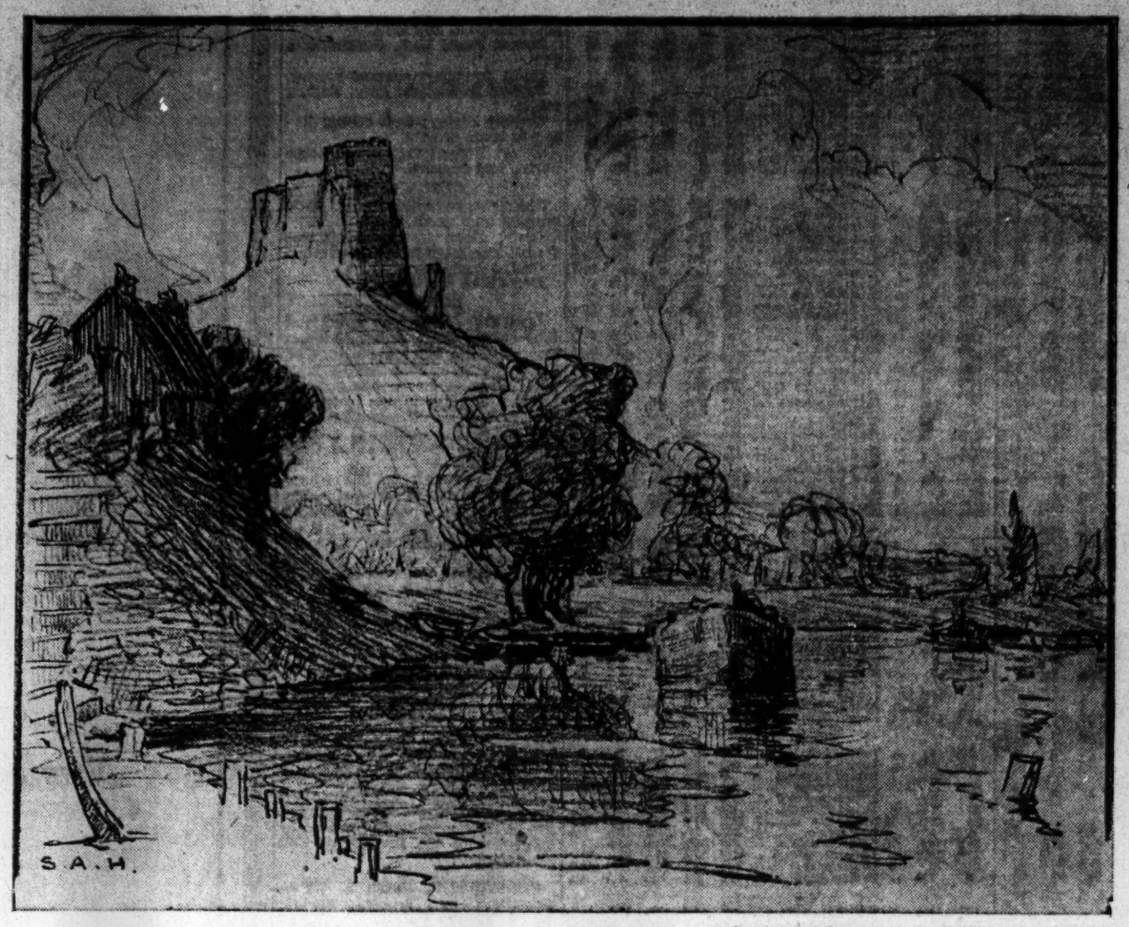

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Morning on the Seine: Château Gaillard: From a Drawing by S. A. Harding

A Feast of Lanterns

In spring for sheer delight
I set the lanterns swinging through the trees,
Bright as the myriad argosies of night,
That ride the clouded billows of the sky.
Red dragons leap and plunge in gold and silver seas,
And, O my garden gleaming cold and white,
Thou hast outshone the far faint moon on high.

—YUAN MEI. Translated by L. CRANMER-BYNG, in "Poetry of the Orient." Edited by EUNICE TIETJENS.

The Trailing Arbutus

My city of Dolcefar is built beside a great haven for ships, a triple haven, and round the base of a hill crowned by a star-shaped fort. Dear as it is, the colours of a city pall by the end of winter; they are dull; the houses shut out the sky. The country colours are always renewed in the spring, for the long cold rains driven by the sea-winds wash everything clean. A day dawns when the city becomes no longer tolerable; the long road calls the wayfarer irresistibly; and there is a tryst to keep with the Mayflowers beyond Admiral Rock. I must close my books and take the long road. . . .

Our poets never weary of singing the woods of autumn; but no one seems to have eyes for the wonders of those same woods in spring. The tints, it is true, are not massed in such overpowering strength; but their delicate purity is even more entrancing, and their variety is almost as great as in the autumn. Among the Thousand Islands, this year, there was a day when the wind was still and the trees on all the banks were pastels, mirrored in the river, not merely all possible shades of green from a chlorine-yellow downwards, but many hues of red of maple buds and oaks. Here by tidewater, the colours are equally wonderful. As I came down a little hill, the sun behind my back turned a single tree into a burning bush of amber, green and crimson. That was only one. Trees flowed by with red bunches and knots of blossom, trees all crumpled greenish gold, trees all finely moulded waxy spires like little candles on a Christmas tree, trees with green cylinders, trees with woolly caterpillar-looking things clinging to them. . . .

The warm air, too, was full of sweet odours from the myriad myriads of blossoms. Some precious box of spikenard had been broken all over the province of Ultima Thule. Insistent woodland perfumes would check the wayfarer. . . . All along the high bank, little streams, each with its own clear treble, went singing along their channels to the salt water. The birds were calling here and there in wood and thicket.

Da singet und jauchzet das Herz
zum Himmelszelt:
Wie bist du doch so schön, o du
weite; weite Welt!

The Mayflowers were faithful to the annual tryst. They are to be found by the roadside under the brown autumn leaves at the very end of the Basin, just before the highest point of the road. There they were, the shy, pink-and-white, waxen blooms with the indescribable perfume, waiting to be gathered. . . .

In Ontario it is a rarity the botanist goes miles to find. In the Mayflower Province whole parties visit the spring woods to gather it, and return bearing their sheaves with them. Ladies may be seen in trams and ferry boats with great handfuls of it. The country folk make it an article of merchandise, bound in stiff little bouquets in the Green Market. Negro women hawk it from door to door. The business man wears it in his button-hole, and has it on his office desk. It scents Haligonian drawing rooms. Nova Scotians love the little flower; they celebrate it in verse. — ARCHIBALD MACMECHAN, in "The Book of Ultima Thule."

Athens as She Is Today

Life in modern Athens, as viewed by the casual observer, presents little that is different from that of the younger capitals of Europe. It is more like that of Paris, or Vienna, than that of Rome, or Madrid, because it is essentially more modern. There is an air of repose about it, however, that is more in keeping with its climate than would be found in northern Europe. The class of the enormously rich is naturally very small, and the larger number of the citizens seems to be on a nearly equal footing as regards wealth. . . .

There is, however, another life in modern Athens which the average tourist often fails to see. It is the life of the lower classes, which is quite apart from that which I have just described. The poorer citizens and the ignorant have preserved their own existence to a certain extent in their own quarter of the town, and in a form much older than that described above, though it is colored more by that of the Middle Ages and with the brilliant hues of Orientalism than with ancient classic sentiment. To catch a view of this other side of Athenian life one has only to stroll from Constitution Square a short distance down Hermes Street, and then turn to the left into the region of Hadrian's Stoa. He will soon find himself in a maze of narrow, tortuous streets with low, wooden structures on either side—streets too narrow for sidewalks, where the shop-fronts or bazaars open directly upon the thoroughfare, like the bazaars of the Orient, with all manner of articles of merchandise hanging in profusion within reach of the passerby.

These streets are often shaded with bright-coloured awnings, through which is shed a soft, subdued light. Here is the quarter of the shoemakers, there the quarters of the iron merchants, or wood-workers, and a host of other tradesmen. The native costumes are seen more frequently here: the *fustanella*, the *tsaruchia* and the *fessi*, or long red cap with black silken tassel, add much to the picturesque effect. The street of the shoemakers is perhaps the most characteristic of all, where the gay red shoes, with tasseled upturned toes and embroidered uppers, hang in profusion from the shop-fronts. In this quaint corner of Athens one may hear native music and see native pantomimes and puppet-shows in which the names of the old Athenian heroes are not forgotten.

An air of happiness and content pervades the scene: the blacksmith sings at his forge, and neighboring tradesmen joke with one another good-humoredly across the street, while the Greek equivalent of the shell-game man goes around with his basket of pistachio nuts, inviting the bystanders to help themselves. Almost everyone takes a handful and guesses whether the number of nuts in his hand is odd or even: and if his guess is correct, he gets them for nothing: otherwise he pays for the nuts he has taken. Cleanliness is a conspicuous virtue even in this forlorn old quarter, which inspires one with hope for the future of Greece.

This scene, so foreign to our eyes, seems more Oriental than Greek, as we imagine ancient Greek scenes, and makes us wonder whether the Oriental bazaar, as we know it, is the survival of the old Greek market-place, or whether this Athenian market of today was derived from Oriental sources during the long period of Turkish occupation.

This view of Athens has its own peculiar charm, but it is not the Athens that is shaping the destiny of the Greek nation. It is the newer, more advanced, more enlightened Athens that is doing this grand work—the region of the bank and Constitution Square, where a host of small boys drive a brisk trade in newspapers that bear the inspiring names of *Acropolis*, *Hellas*, and the like, and spend their leisure moments in poring over the contents of their wares. . . .

Athens, though faithful to the present and far-sighted for the future, has remained true to her glorious past. The monuments of her ancient glory have been tenderly cared for from the first years of her infant independence; and, true to her ancient traditions, she stretches out her hands to all lovers of her ancient art and literature, beckoning them to come to her for the study of those things by reason of which she holds the far-famed title Mother of Arts and Eloquence. —From "The Story of Athens," by HOWARD CROSBY BUTLER.

A Stout Heart

The first crocus! out in all her brave array of delicate mauve on January 8, 1932—quite a fortnight before I could reasonably have expected her. Looking closely, I could just see her little sister's cloak. She belongs to the Thomassinianus family, an intrepid race, one of whom is almost sure to be the first to herald the early days of the New Year — the frailest looking creature, tiny in form and with so slender a stalk, one would have thought it could scarce withstand a summer zephyr.

On the following day there was a heavy hoar frost. I hastened early to the little mound by the gate. I had to hunt for her on the whitened ground. Here she was! Discouraged? Not she! She had wrapped her outer petals more closely round her, and sheltered behind a blade of grass hung with crystals. Presently the sun came out, she opened to its rays, gayly flinging off her mantle of ice. I looked around—every tree, every shrub was clad in shimmering white, glistening in the sunlight. How beautiful!

The New-Liveried Year

The year has changed his mantle cold
Of wind, of rain, of bitter air;
And he goes clad in cloth of gold,
Of living sun and season fair;
No bird or beast of wood or wold
But doth with cry or song declare
The year lays down his mantle cold.
All founts, all rivers, seaward rolled,
The pleasant summer livery wear,
With silver studs on broidered vair;
The world puts off its raiment old,
The year lays down his mantle cold.

—CHARLES D'ORLEANS. Translated by SIR HENRY WOTTON, in "Ballads and Lyrics of Old France."

At the End of the Vista

When the clear amber of morning had turned into the cloudy amber of afternoon, Mr. Hazard dressed himself with extreme care; his elegance was slightly formal and old-fashioned, but it became him the better for this singularity. It never occurred to him to hire a chaise from the inn; he considered the skiff, but in the end he set off on foot.

The rain had laid the dust; it was not unreasonable to go on foot through such an afternoon. A faint mist melted the morning's colours to opalescence, and blanched the sun to the moon's paler gold. Mr. Hazard climbed the winding paths of the Quarry Wood and went down into the valley. The hedgerows were like green waves whose crests of foam had been magically stayed at the moment of breaking. Mr. Hazard plucked the hawthorn and sniffed its bitter fragrance as he went.

Presently he saw a lane that ran between high walls, and at the corner of the lane a painted sign, with the word Lyonnesse written upon it. The lane was longer than he had supposed, and it had many turnings; now it ran under trees, and now between meadows where taller trees lifted their latticed branches against the cloudy hem of the west.

At last he saw the house clear at the end of a vista, and then it disappeared, and he saw it again under an archway of trees. It had been built less than forty years ago, of yellow brick and stone; he had seen it often, in sharp relief against the air and in wavering reflection in the stream, as he passed in his boat along the river. He remembered it very well now; it was a strange house, and he had always been charmed by its forward-thrusting shape above the water. It hung there like a castle or a crag; the severity of its outline was touched with Gothic fantasy.

From the river it was a promontory, but now its tawny fabric made it into a golden tower in the sun. Its lawns were striped and chequered with light, so that half lay like a field of gilt damask and half like a tapestry of blue and violet shade. There was a copper beech upon the lawn, and its thin new leaves were not metal, but flame.—From "Mr. Hodge and Mr. Hazard," by ELINOR WYLIE.

Omens

Somewhere in the gray slanting of the rain
I heard this morning a clear robin strain,
And an adventurous catkin burst,—
The first!
And yonder—
O the ecstatic wonder!—
The topaz on a slender willow stem
Shone like a gem.

CLINTON SCOLLARD.

We Have No Enemies

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A TEACHING of Christ Jesus which was difficult for his hearers to accept, and which has seemed well-nigh impossible for Christians to put into practice, was the admonition that we must love our enemies. This doctrine was completely at variance with the Mosaic law of "eye for eye," under which the Jews had been reared. Paul was a strict observer of the law of Moses and believed that he was doing God service through application of the teaching, "Neither shall thine eye pity him, neither shalt thou spare." But when he felt the transforming power of divine Love and was converted to Christianity, Love became the compelling power of his life, as well as the dominant tone of his teaching.

The requirement of love toward one's enemies was not a wholly new doctrine, for we find this love exercised in the narratives of the Old Testament, perhaps in none more clearly than in the experience of David and Saul. David was beloved by Saul, but, because of the greater spirituality of David, and because he was a prospective king, Saul became jealous of him and sought his life. He went out with three thousand men to take David, who had fled to the wilderness of Ziph. While Saul and his army slept, David entered his so-called enemy's camp, took his spear and his cruse of water, and then from a distance called to Saul, asking the reason for the king's enmity, and protesting his own regard for the life of Saul, whom he could easily have slain. This expression of forgiveness and brotherly love softened Saul's heart; he begged forgiveness for his sin and returned to his own place.

At this time, when the question of right human relationship is engrossing thought, when the security of nation from bordering nation is under discussion, an earnest consideration of this law of divine Love and its mode of operation will prove effectual in bringing about a right solution of world problems. Nations, like individuals, may profit from a measure of self-correcting. Then, with enlarged perspective they will better understand the position of brother nations. Greater charity and more brotherly love will characterize the action of all peoples under the control of the law of Love. It is remarkable that many times when the influence of divine Love is felt in human consciousness, loving-kindness is established in the relationships of all concerned. Love, Mrs. Eddy shows (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 242), is "the universal solvent."

Christian Science, more than all other teachings, is bringing into active practice the law of Love, teaching humanity that they may in very deed lose their enemies through loving them. Mrs. Eddy has written an article on the subject "Love Your Enemies" in "Miscellaneous Writings," wherein she says (p. 9), "'Love thine enemies' is identical with 'Thou hast no enemies.'" And on the next page she says, "Even in belief you have but one (that, not in reality), and this one enemy is yourself—your erroneous belief that you have enemies; that evil is real; that aught but good exists in Science." Recognition of the presence and power, yea, the allness of infinite Love, begins at once to sweep away the encumbering habits of hating, fearing, resenting, and other wrong traits which cluster around the sense of enmity. To God, divine Love, enmity is unknown.

Sometimes enmity may enter our thinking because of hard trials, bitter experiences, or seeming failures. It may seem easier to blame persons for our mishaps than fairly to face our own shortcomings and to see how a little more love on our part, a stronger faith in good, and more patience under misrepresentation, would often clear the way. One need not, and should not, suffer for another's wrongdoing; but hating, or seeking revenge, brings its own suffering to the one who indulges this wrong thinking. Love heals. Frequently in the practice of Christian Science it is found that healing a patient of hate frees him from disease. So-called incurable ailments may have their root in some long-indulged hatred. Recently, one was healed of a discordant physical condition when she learned, in Christian Science, that she had no enemies.

Opening thought to the flood-tides of Love brings into expression "the beauty of holiness," the perfection of God's creation. Earnest students of Christian Science everywhere are pressing on to a fuller understanding and the daily demonstration of divine, infinite Love. May we be able to say, in the words from Mrs. Eddy's poem "Wish and Item" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 391; Poems, p. 38),

"That when a wrong is done us,
It stirs no thought of strife;
And Love becomes the substance,
As item, of our life."

Merry Margaret

Merry Margaret
As midsummer flower,
Gentle as falcon
Or hawk of the tower;
With solace and gladness,
Much mirth and no madness,
All good and no badness;
So joyously,
So maidenly,
So womanly
Her demeaning
In everything,
Far, far passing
That I can indite,
Or suffice to write
Of Merry Margaret
As midsummer flower,
Gentle as falcon
Or hawk of the tower.
As patient and still
And as full of good will
As fair Ispahill,
Coliander,
Sweet pomander,
Good Cassander;
Steadfast of thought,
Well made, well wrought,
Far may be sought,
Ere that ye can find
So courteous, so kind,
As Merry Margaret,
This midsummer flower,
Gentle as falcon
Or hawk of the tower.

—JOHN SKELTON. "Poems."

Forest Friends

Looking out under a tunnel of branches, across to the big open plain on which stands Ermitage, the one-time hunting box of many a Danish king, one is aware that the word "forest" has undergone a change. It no longer applies only to the chase; but includes cultivated ground, woods and plantations of growing trees, in fact a variety of scenery. Over to the right rise the purple-grey trunks of beeches, their quiet dignity, and some two hundred feet of towering strength, capped with crowns outlined in tracery against the pale sky. The world has progressed since the days of the hunt; the King's deer are no longer timorous creatures, that dart away at the sound of a human voice, but feed readily from the hands of the foresters, or even from those of strangers. Denmark's National Park has little undergrowth, so that it is possible to see in the distance a herd of deer approaching for their breakfast. Outlined like black silhouettes in motion, across the open space they come, the lighter colored antlers of the bucks rising above the others! The forest contains some fifteen hundred deer, all gathering as punctually as clockwork for the morning meal, each taking his accustomed place, expecting the food to be thrown to them the minute they arrive. The foresters are their friends. The deer rub their heads against the sleeves of the men's coats, just as they would against a tree.

Both the time of the year and the time of day seem to be known to these forest friends! At Deer House Hill, a well-known Copenhageners' resort in the forest, during one of the summer months when the restaurant was kept open till a later hour, the deer gathered at a distance and seemed to be debating the advisability of approaching the tables, while so many strangers were present. After some hesitation, the majority of them began slowly to advance, only a few of the older ones remaining behind. The offer of cakes was too tempting; soon the animals were walking between the tables and making friends with all.

As the lights disappeared one by one, the deer moved off into the deep blackness of the trees. A forest can never be a lonely place! It is a common meeting ground for friends!

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STOCKS CLOSE STEADY AFTER EARLY UPTURN

Fluctuations Generally Unimportant—Electric Power Issues Off

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—The stock market closed with a steady tone today, concluding a session in which leading shares generally made fractional fluctuations.

Several electric power issues, including members of the Bond & Share group, were heavy, although their declines were ignored by rails and industrials.

Beatrice Creamery, Goodyear Rubber and New York tractions also met pressure, but U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Can and International Telephone firmed moderately.

Sales approximated 1,000,000 shares.

The list pushed up a point or two in the first hour, apparently reflecting short covering, then gradually eased off, some issues showing moderate losses by early afternoon.

Despite the encouragement in Wall Street over the indications of progress in Congress toward balancing the budget, brokerage quarters were somewhat gloomy over the prospect of the increased tax on securities transfers, some predicting that it would restrict trading, and make the market less liquid and less stable. Nevertheless, this apparently was not an appreciable factor in influencing the day's price movement.

More important was the approach of April 1, when the new restriction on stock loaning for short selling goes into effect. While there has been a tendency in brokerage comment to minimize the possible effects of this regulation, there has evidently been some withdrawal of short lines by cautious traders.

Car Loadings Gain Helpful

A small gain in freight car loadings was helpful in the early rally, but it was largely offset by the large drop shown in power consumption.

Wall Street is still hopeful that the intensive automobile sales campaigns planned for April may be sufficiently successful to have some effect on such basic barometers as power consumption and steel output. Despite a sharp drop in steel production during the last week, a little more activity is now reported from the Youngstown area, with a smattering of orders attributed to the Ford Motor Company.

Electric power production last week was off 10.3 per cent from the same period of last year, the widest shrinkage yet, and compared to 8.6 per cent in the previous week.

Reports from Stockholm are now being interpreted in Wall Street as indicating that the affairs of the Kreuger & Toll group may be in considerably more troublesome condition than at first expected, but the securities have already been so severely deflated that any further repercussions in the local market are regarded as doubtful.

Bond Market Firm

A firm undertone ruled in the bond market today with various issues, recently subjected to considerable pressure, inclined to recover some of their losses.

Strength was displayed, especially, by the United States Government group. This was attributed, in part, to the growing belief that Congress will soon balance the budget and business and industry know just where they stand on the matter of new taxes.

Continued gains in Shell Union Oil loans was a feature of the domestic section. President J. C. Van Eck of this corporation officially confirmed the statement that there was no question as to the payment of debenture interest due April 1 and May 1 on issues of both the oil concern and the Pipe Line company.

Activity in the railroad department was renewed and advances of fractions to a point or more were recorded by a number of the low-priced speculative bonds. Atchison 4s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Chicago & North Western 4¾s, Illinois Central 4¾s, Missouri Pacific 5s, Alleghany 5s and Frisco 4½s improved.

Both the Kreuger & Toll 5s and International Match 5s rallied moderately. Armour & Co. 4½s made a new high for the year. International Telephone mortgages also recovered substantially. North American 5s, American Telephone 5s of 1965, Pacific Gas 5s and American Smelting 5s advanced moderately.

Foreign government bonds regained some of their popularity. Argentine obligations moved to higher levels on reports of that country's new financing arrangements and better export trade outlook. German Government 7s and 5½s were conspicuous gainers. Brazil 6½s were up around 2 points. Loans of Great Britain and France were easy.

RECEIVERSHIP HALTED

ST. LOUIS, March 30 (AP)—Receivership proceedings instituted yesterday against the Missouri State Life Insurance Company, which has policies outstanding totaling $1,200,000,000 and is the largest insurance company west of the Mississippi River, had been halted temporarily today by an order of the Missouri Supreme Court at Jefferson City. Shortly after the appointment of two temporary receivers by Judge Robert W. Hail in circuit court here, on application of Jerome P. Duggan, St. Louis attorney and small stockholder in the company, the State Supreme Court late yesterday ordered that no further action be taken in the receivership suit until it has passed upon an application for a writ of prohibition filed by the company.

CORPORATE TRUST SHARES

The American Depositor Corporation has issued notification to holders of the original series of Corporate Trust Shares that bearer exchange warrants which expire June 15, 1932, have been made available without cost and upon satisfactory evidence of ownership through any of the authorized distributors. The warrants show the right of holders to a preferential exchange basis in connection with the exchange of the original series for the new Corporate Trust Shares, accumulative series or those of the AA distributive type.

CRUDE OIL OUTPUT INCREASES

TULSA, Okla., March 30—Daily average production of crude oil in the United States in week ended March 26 totaled 3,158,521 barrels, an increase of 3133 barrels over the preceding week, according to Oil & Gas Journal.

JOSEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE CO.

Joseph Dixon Crucible Company omitted the quarterly dividend due at this time. Three months ago $1 a share was paid, compared with previous payments of $2 quarterly.

YOUNGSTOWN OPERATIONS

YOUNGSTOWN, March 30—Steel mill operations here are 34 per cent of capacity, an advance of 6 per cent from a week ago.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Closing Prices

1932 Range High	Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Mar.30	Mar.29
3	2	..	Abitibi Pow & P	1100	2	1½	1½	2	
8¾	3¾	..	Adams Express	3400	4¼	4	4¼	4	
13	10¾	1	Addressograph	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	..	
3¼	2⅜	..	Advance Rumely	100	3	3	3	..	
16½	12¾	1.60	Affiliated Prod	900	13½	13	13⅜	..	
62½	46	4½[1]	Air Reduction	1400	54⅞	53½	54¼	53¼	
16⅝	11⅞	.50	Alaska-Juneau	900	15⅛	13¼	15⅝	15⅜	
3¼	1¼	..	Alleghany Corp	2100	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1⅝	
67½	63¼	6[1]	Allied Chem	9100	78	75¾	77½	75¼	
13⅝	10¼	.50	Allis Chalmers	1200	10	9⅛	9⅝	10	
10	7	1	Alpha Port Cem	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	..	
⅜	⅜	..	Amal Leather	800	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
14¾	12	2	Amerada	100	14	13⅜	13½	13½	
7½	5¼	..	Am Ag Ch Del	300	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅛	
18¼	12⅛	..	Am Bank Note	200	13	13	13	..	
47	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	10	42½	42½	42½	..	
3½	½	..	Am Beet Sug pf	20	2	2	2	..	
73⅞	54½	5[1]	Am Can	19400	64¾	63	64½	63	
8¾	6	..	Am Car & Fdry	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
39½	25	7	Am Car & F pf	10	28	28	26	26	
37½	29	3[1]	Am Chicle	200	31½	30¾	31½	31	
6	5	..	Am ColorType	100	5	5	5	5	
11	6½	..	Am Com Alcohol	1400	10½	9¾	10½	10	
5	3	..	Am Encaustic T	600	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	..	
9¼	4⅛	..	Am2& For Pow	600	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
33	15	..	Am & For Pow 6	200	17⅛	17	17	..	
38⅛	15¼	..	Am & For Pow 7	800	17	16¼	17	16½	
17¼	8½	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	900	9	8½	9	8½	
21⅝	13	2	Am Ice	100	19	19	19	18½	
8½	6	..	Am International	400	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	6½	
9⅛	5⅜	..	Am Locomotive	100	6⅛	6¼	6¼	6¼	
44⅝	30¼	.7	Am Loco pf	100	41½	41½	41½	..	
6⅝	3½	..	Am Metal	200	3⅝	3½	3½	3⅞	
16⅞	11⅝	1	Am Power & Lt	4100	11⅞	11	11¼	12	
58	35	6	Am P&L 6% pf	700	40	37	38	41¼	
49¾	32	5	Am P&L pf A	600	33	31	31	33½	
8½	6	.40	Am Radiator	170	5⅝	5	5⅛	5¼	
124	101	7	Am Radiator pf	20	101	101	101	108	
4	½	..	Am Republics	700	1⅛	1	1	1	
13	7⅜	..	Am Rolling Mill	900	9⅜	9¼	9⅛	9¾	
18⅝	11½	.50	Am Smelt & Ref	900	11⅜	10⅜	11	11	
55	32¼	6	Am Smelt&R 2pf	200	35	35	35	32	
85	53	7	Am Smelt & R pf	800	54	53	53	53	
8⅜	5⅜	..	Am Steel Fdries	100	6	5¾	6	6	
36⅜	33½	2½[1]	Am Stores	100	34½	34½	34½	..	
39¼	21½	4	Am Sugar Ref	400	20½	20¼	20½	..	
88⅛	67¼	7	Am Sug Ref pf	200	70	69⅞	69⅞	70	
137⅜	107¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	27100	115½	113⅝	115½	113	
34½	24⅝	3	Am Wat W&E	100	28¼	26½	28¼	27½	
30⅞	15½	..	Am Woolen pf	100	25⅜	23⅝	25	23¼	
3⅜	½	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
12⅜	7⅛	..	Anaconda Cop	17500	6½	6	6¼	6½	
74	70	6½	Anchor Cap pf	20	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	..	
12	9½	1	Archer Daniels	500	9¾	9¾	9¾	..	
44	32	7	Armour Del pf	400	40	39½	40	..	
2	1	..	Armour Ill A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1½	
1⅛	½	..	Armour Ill B	2200	¾	¾	¾	..	
14¼	6⅜	..	Armour Ill pf	100	10	10	10	..	
3	1¼	..	Arnold Constable	200	2	2	2	..	
2⅝	1⅜	..	Asso Apparel Ind	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..	
8¼	4⅜	..	Assoc Dry Goods	400	5¼	5	5	4⅞	
94	68⅜	6	Atchison T&SF	1900	71⅜	69	70½	69⅝	
41½	23	4	Atl Coast Line	700	22½	21	21	21	
10½	9	1	Atl Gulf & W I	100	9	9	9	9½	
12⅞	8⅝	1	Atl Refining	700	12	11¼	12	11⅜	
79½	71¾	6	Atlas Powder pf	10	71	71	71	71¼	
5¼	4½	60	Atlas Stores	100	5	5	5	5	
151¾	80¾	4§	Auburn Auto	3100	84½	82⅝	84	82	
2	⅛	..	Auto Sales pf	10	⅛	⅛	⅛		
3½	2½	..	Aviation Corp Del	600	3	3	3	2⅛	

—B—

8½	4⅞	..	Baldwin Loco	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
28½	16⅛	..	Baldwin Loco pf	10	17¼	17¼	17¼	17½	
21⅜	12¾	..	Balt & Ohio	2300	15¼	14⅞	15¼	14⅝	
41½	18½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	400	20¼	19½	20¼	20	
99	85	6½	Bamberger pf	100	84½	84	84	85	
5⅞	4	..	Barnsdall A	200	4½	4¼	4½	4⅜	
43½	26	4	Beatrice Cream	4900	26½	23¼	23½	26	
95	83	7	Beatrice Cr pf	200	83½	81	81	83¼	
44¾	39	3	Beech-Nut Pack	100	40½	40½	40½	39½	
4¾	2⅝	..	Belding Hem	1700	4½	3½	4½	..	
18⅜	9⅜	.60	Bendix Aviation	2900	10⅜	9¾	10	9¾	
24⅞	19½	2	Best & Co	400	20	19¾	20	19½	
24⅜	15⅛	..	Bethlehem Steel	2400	18¼	17¼	18	17⅝	
74	48¼	7	Beth Steel pf	400	64	45⅝	45⅝	46½	
8¾	7	.50	Blaw Knox	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	..	
61	60	7	Bloomingdale pf	10	60	60	60	60	
65	65	7	Blumenthal pf	20	55	50	50	..	
22¼	13	..	Bohn Alum & Br	100	14¼	14	14¼	13⅜	
43⅛	34¾	3[1]	Borden	2400	39½	38¾	39¾	38⅝	
12⅞	9	1	Borg Warner	400	9⅞	9¼	9½	9⅝	
14½	9	..	Boston & Maine	100	9	9	9	..	
11¾	7⅞	..	Briggs Mfg	400	9¼	9¼	9¼	9⅛	
4	2½	..	Brockway pf	10	3	2½	2½	..	
50¼	20¼	4	Brooklyn Man T	720	48⅛	45½	46⅝	48	
78⅜	68	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	73	73	73	74	
57½	10½	6	Brooklyn Q pf	100	52½	52½	52½	..	
89½	72½	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	200	79½	79½	79½	78¾	
3	1⅞	..	Brunswick Balke	700	2⅛	2	2	..	
2	1	..	Bruns Terminal	100	1	1	1	1⅛	
5	4⅛	..	Bucyrus Erie	400	3⅞	3¾	3¾	..	
2¾	1½	..	Budd Mfg	900	1½	1½	1½	1½	
4½	2⅜	..	Budd Wheel	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
13	9⅞	.80	Burroughs Add	400	10¼	10	10	10¼	
21¾	15⅝	2½	Bush Terminal	200	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
1¼	⅞	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	100	1	1	1	⅞	
⅞	⅜	..	Butte & Superior	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
4⅝	3⅛	..	Butterick	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜	
19	10½	..	Byers	200	14⅜	14	14⅜	14½	
55	50	7	Byers pf	10	50¼	50	50	50⅜	

—C—

4	2¾	..	Calumet & Hecla	400	2	2	2	2½	
13½	10	1.20	Canada Dry	200	11⅛	11	11	11⅛	
12⅝	10¼	1¼	Canadian Pacific	1900	14⅝	11	11	14½	
18¾	17	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	
27⅛	22½	3	Capital Admin pf	400	23	22½	22½	..	
43⅜	26⅛	..	Case Thresh	9400	35	33⅛	35	33¾	
75	49½	7	Case Thresh pf	60	56	55	56	55	
15	8¾	1	Caterpillar Trac	100	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	8⅞	
4	1½	..	Cavanagh Dobbs	20	3¼	3¼	3¼	..	
5	3	..	Celanese Corp	100	3½	3½	3½	..	
1	1	..	Celotex ct	200	1½	1½	1½	..	
12½	11½	1½	Central Aguirre	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	
15	9¾	1	Cerro de Pasco	1400	9	8⅞	9	8⅞	
20⅝	12¼	3	Chesapeake Corp	1100	13⅝	13	13	13	
31¼	17⅛	2½	Ches & Ohio	4400	19¾	18¾	19¾	19¼	
4⅞	3	..	Chi & Gt West	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3¾	
15½	9⅜	..	Chi & Gt W pf	400	9¼	9	9	9	
5¼	2¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	100	3	3	3	3	
12⅝	6	..	Chi & N'western	400	7¼	7	7	7	
6¾	3⅛	..	Chi Pneu Tool	100	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜	
17¼	6	..	Chi Pneu T pf	100	6	6	6	..	
16⅝	8½	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	400	9½	9¼	9¼	9¼	
24½	11½	..	Chi RI&P 6%	400	12½	12½	12½	..	
9	7	..	Chickasha Cot O	100	8	8	8	..	
15¾	10¼	1	Chrysler	3400	11¾	11⅛	11¾	11	
3⅝	⅜	..	City Stores	100	¾	¾	¾	..	
22	15½	2	Cluett Peabody	100	18	18	18	..	
31½	24⅞	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	300	26¼	26⅛	26¼	26¼	
10⅞	7	..	Collins & Aikman	300	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	..	
16⅛	11⅞	1½	Columbia Gas	700	13⅜	12⅝	13⅛	12⅞	
7⅛	6½	..	Columbia Pic vtc	100	7	7	7	6½	
41⅞	28	3	Columbian Carb	1900	32⅞	32	32⅝	31½	
27⅞	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	800	19½	19	19¼	19½	
95	89	6½	Comm I Tr 6½%	10	92¼	92¼	92¼	..	
10¼	7¼	.60	Comm Solvents	1300	8	7¾	8	8	
6¾	3½	.30	Comwlth & So	2600	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3½	
66½	59	6	Comwlth & S 6pf	700	61	59¾	59¾	61	
11	8	1	Congoleum Nairn	300	9¾	9⅜	9¾	9¼	
5⅜	3½	..	Consol Film Ind	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
68¾	54⅛	4	Consol Gas	12600	61½	59¾	61⅜	60¾	
95	89	5	Consol Gas pf	200	92	92	92	91¾	
10⅞	8	1	Consol Laundries	700	9⅛	9	9	9	
5¼	3⅝	..	Consol Textile A	400	4½	4⅜	4½	4½	
47¾	40	8	Cont Baking pf	200	41	40¾	41	41	
41	31¾	2½	Cont Can	900	36	35¼	36	35⅞	
25¼	19	2.40	Cont Insurance	500	20⅜	20	20	20⅛	
7	5⅝	..	Cont Oil	7900	6⅜	6	6¼	6⅛	
¾	⅜	..	Cont Shares	1100	½	½	½	½	
47⅜	37	3	Corn Products	800	42⅜	42	42¼	42½	
129½	135	7	Corn Prod pf	10	125¾	125¾	125¾	126¼	
4¾	2⅝	..	Cotz	200	3½	3½	3½	3¼	
23	20	2[1]	Cream of Wheat	900	21	20¾	20¾	21	
19½	10¼	..	Crosley Radio	300	18½	18¼	18¼	18⅜	
23¼	15	..	Crucible Steel	100	16	16	16	..	
49⅞	34	7	Crucible Steel pf	1000	34	34	34	35	
35½	30	4	Cudahy Packing	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	
31	22	2	Curtis Publishing	200	22	22	22	..	
2¾	1⅛	..	Curtiss-Wright	1800	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1⅜	
3⅜	1½	..	Curtiss-Wright A	600	2	1⅞	1⅞	2	
10	7½	..	Cutler Hammer	2500	7½	7¼	7¼	..	

—D—

5¼	3	..	Davison Chem	1400	3⅜	3	3⅜	3	
15¼	8½	1.40	Deere & Co pf	400	8⅝	8½	8⅝	8¾	
28¾	17⅜	..	Del Lack & W	1400	18	18	18	18	
122	98	8	Detroit Edison	400	99	98⅞	99	98	
24½	21⅝	1½	Diamond M pf	400	23⅞	23½	23⅞	23⅞	
11⅞	7½	1	Dome Mines	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	
23	13	1.20	Dominion Stores	400	15⅜	15½	15½	15½	
23	17½	3½	Dresser A	500	18	17¾	18	17⅝	
59¾	45¼	4	du Pont de Nem	14600	48	46¾	48	46⅞	

—E—

87⅞	68½	5	Eastman Kodak	1300	76	74¾	76	74¼	
8	4⅜	.50	Eaton Axle & Sp	400	6⅛	6	6	6	
32¾	23¾	4	Elec Auto-Lite	2800	24½	24	24½	24	
100¼	94½	7	Elec Auto-L pf	20	94½	94½	94½	..	
5	3¼	..	Elec & Mus Ind	3100	3¾	3½	3¼	3½	
15⅝	1	..	Elec Pow & Lt	21100	11	9¼	9¾	10⅜	
64	34	7	Elec Pow & Lt pf	400	38¼	34	35	38¼	
55½	30	6	El Pw&L 6% pf	500	33	30	30	31½	
19	17½	2½	Equitable Off Big	200	18	17⅝	18	18	
13½	7¾	..	Erie RR 1pf	100	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	..	
7¼	3½	..	Eureka Vacuum	1200	6⅝	6	6¼	5⅞	
11⅜	9¾	¼	Exchange Buffet	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	

—F—

64	53	6	Fed Lt & Tr pf	10	63	63	63	..	
3⅝	2	..	Fed Motor Tr	200	2	2	2	..	
10⅜	3¼	..	Fed Wat Serv	200	6½	6⅜	6⅜	6½	
27⅞	20	2.60	Fidelity Phe P In	300	22	21⅞	21⅞	22¼	
59½	50¾	6	Firestone T&R pf	400	51	51	51	..	
53	41½	2½	First Nat Stores	500	49	49	49	48¾	
⅝	⅛	..	Fisk Rubber	400	½	½	½	½	
⅞	¼	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	410	½	½	½	½	
7½	4	..	Follansbee B	300	5¼	5	5	5	
10¼	6½	1	Food Mach	100	6½	6½	6½	..	
12	8	..	Foster-Wheeler	200	8½	8⅜	8⅜	..	
5⅜	2⅜	..	Fox Film A	2400	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
19½	15¼	2	Freeport Texas	1200	18	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	

—G—

3⅜	2⅜	..	Gen Am Inv	600	2½	2½	2½	2½	
35¾	28	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	1400	30¾	30	30¾	30	
15½	10⅝	1	Gen Asphalt	500	12	11¼	12	11	
10¾	11	1	Gen Baking	400	17	16¾	16¾	16¾	
3⅝	3	..	Gen Bronze	100	2½	2½	2½	..	
2¾	1⅜	..	Gen Cable	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..	
8½	3¼	..	Gen Cable A	500	3⅞	3¼	3¼	..	
26½	17⅜	1	Gen Electric	22600	18¾	18	18¾	17⅞	
11½	10⅞	.60	Gen Elec Sp	1100	11	10⅞	11	11	
31¼	17⅛	2½	Gen Foods	7800	36⅛	35¾	36⅜	35¾	
2¾	1⅛	..	Gen Gas & E A	800	1½	1½	1½	1½	
37	31⅜	3	Gen Mills	400	33⅞	33	33	33¼	
24⅜	15⅜	3	Gen Motors	19600	17⅛	16⅝	17	16⅝	
87¼	39½	3	Gen Mot 5% pf	100	80¾	80¾	80¾	81	
8	4¼	..	Gen Print Ink pf	10	6[1]	5[1]	5[1]	..	
5	3	..	Gen Pub Service	100	3½	3½	3½	3¼	
1¾	¾	..	Gen Realty	200	¾	¾	¾	¾	
16	8	..	Gen Steel Cas pf	50	9	9	9	9	
1½	¾	..	Gen Theo Equip	400	¾	¾	¾	..	
34½	10¾	1	Gillette Saf Raz	18400	30⅞	19⅝	30⅝	19⅜	
23½	20	6	Gillette S R pf	200	6[1]	6[1]	6[1]	..	
7	4¾	..	Glidden	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
6½	3½	..	Gobel (Adolf)	300	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3½	
19⅝	18	1.60	Gold Dust	1100	19	17⅞	17	17⅞	
5¼	3⅛	..	Goodrich	200	3⅜	3½	3½	3⅜	
17	12	..	Goodrich pf	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	
18⅜	13⅞	1	Goodyear	18200	15½	13¾	13⅞	15⅜	
61	42	7	Goodyear 1pf	500	49¾	48¾	48¾	50	
11½	7½	..	Gotham Silk Hos	400	9¾	9¼	9¼	9¼	
6⅛	3⅛	..	Graham Paige	400	3½	2¾	3½	3½	
7¾	5½	..	Granby	300	5½	5½	5½	5½	
3	⅜	..	Grand-Sil Stores	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
9⅜	6⅝	..	Grand Union	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
38½	25	1	Grant (WT)	5800	36½	34¾	35½	36½	
12	9	..	Greene Cansolin	110	13¾	12	12	..	
25	14½	2	Greyhd Ner pf	1700	15⅜	14½	14½	14⅜	
6½	4	..	Great West Sug	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
80	66½	7	Great W Sug pf	110	67¼	67¼	67¼	1	
1¾	⅛	..	Grisby-Grunow	1300	1	⅛	1	1	

—H—

28	20¼	2½	Hackensack Wat	300	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	
2¼	1¾	..	Hahn Dept Sto	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
18	13¾	..	Hahn D S pf	100	14	14	14	14	
1½	1	..	Hayes Body	300	1	1	1	..	
95	80	7	Hercules Powd pf	90	89	88	88	90	
83	72	6	Hershey Choc	100	75½	75½	75½	73	
83	73½	5	Hershey Choc pf	100	76¾	76¾	76¾	..	
10⅜	5½	..	Hollander	300	6⅝	6⅛	6½	..	
11⅞	10	1	Holland Furnace	100	10	10	10	..	
130¼	110	7.80[1]	Homestake M	700	138	127	128	126	
4	2¼	..	Houdaille Her B	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	8¾	
28⅜	16⅛	..	Houston Oil	700	21¾	20¾	21½	20	
11⅞	3½	..	Houston Oil new	1400	4½	4	4¼	3⅝	
92½	83	4.30	Household Fin pf	100	86	86	86	..	
30⅝	18	3½	Hudson & Mna	600	19⅝	17½	19⅜	18	
11⅜	5⅞	..	Hudson Motor	800	6	5⅞	6	6	
5⅝	2	..	Hupp Motors	300	3	2⅞	2½	3	

—I—

18¼	9⅛	..	Ill Central	2800	13⅞	13½	13¾	13	
36	29¾	5	Ill Central LL	30	30	29½	29¾	..	
1⅜	⅞	..	Indian Motor	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
38⅝	23½	4	Indus Rayon	1100	29¾	29	29¾

WOOL TRADE WATCHING NEW WESTERN CLIP

Large Sale of Fine French Wool in California Main Event of the Week

The eyes of the wool trade are turning more and more to the West, where the shearing of the new clip is proceeding more generally.

Aside from the sale of the early Arizona wools, which has now been practically completed, the outstanding movement in wool has occurred within the last week in the Bakersfield district of California. More than 500,000 pounds of fine and fine medium French combing wools of varying character and staple have been sold at prices ranging from 6¼ to 11½ cents to the grower, which is calculated to mean clean landed costs ranging all the way from 33 to 40 cents, according to the wool or mostly in the clean range of 35 to 38 cents.

These purchases have been made partly by the regular dealers and partly by mill interests. The National Wool Marketing Corporation offered to make advances of 6½ cents against these wools but their advance was considered unduly low, notwithstanding their insistence that it is not the initial advance which is of chief importance.

Farm Board Financing

It has transpired of late that the Farm Board has been feeling a pinch in funds for crop loans due to the fact that the revolving fund seems to have been freezing up, which accounts apparently for the efforts to procure additional funds in a large way by diversion of part of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation appropriation to Farm Board uses or by additional direct appropriation.

In Arizona, where nearly all of the early shorn wools have been sold or consigned, the farm Board Coöperative has taken very little wool. Winter loans, moreover, made by the Coöperative appear to have been much less than a year ago.

Recent purchases of half-blood to fine clips in Arizona have been made at around 14 cents or about 42@43 cents, clean basis, landed Boston.

Elsewhere, through the West, there has been very little buying reported of the new clip wools, except for fed sheep's wool in Texas which has been taken to a moderate extent at about 39@40 cents.

Local Market Sales

In the local market, there has been a comparatively limited number of sales, although two or three fair-sized lots of wool have been moved. A sizable quantity of fine and fine medium French combing wool of fair description is reported to have been moved at 42@ 43 cents, clean basis, while other wool, including some new Arizona, is reported sold to a modest extent at about 45 cents, clean basis.

Fine staple territory and bright fleece wools are quotable in the clean range of 48@50 cents, some Ohio delaine having been moved at 20 cents in the grease, which would mean not more than 50 cents, clean basis, for really choice wool. While some holders want up to 50 cents for the best 12 months' Texas wools, they admit frankly that they have been unable to obtain that price. There has been a sizable line of fall Texas moved at about 35@36 cents, clean basis.

Half-blood and medium wools have been rather slow of sale. Ohio half-blood is available in the market at 20 cents in the grease. Three-eighths is quoted at about 10@21 cents, and quarter-blood combing at 18½@19 cents. Territory wools are quoted on just about parity with these prices.

In woolen wools, interest latterly has centered more on wools of the B super type at around 42@43 cents for the best white scoured clear wools, and around 37@38 cents for good tinged wools. A supers are quoted at 47@50 cents, and double 4s up to 57@60 cents, although the higher prices in these ranges are rather diffisult to make. Fine clear white noils are scarce and firmly held at 40@42 cents.

Mohair Sale Discussed

Since the sale of 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 pounds of mohair by the National Wool Marketing Corporation at a price understood to have been 5¾ cents and certainly not over 6 cents there has been no further business in this staple reported.

The Coöperative and the Farm Board seek to justify the sale by saying that the mohair was moved into new channels (carpet manufacturing) and so will not interfere by competition with other domestic fibers.

The growers of mohair in the Southwest, moreover, are disturbed over the sale of adult hair at this low price. They have been hoping to obtain an advance on the new spring clip now being shorn, 15 cents advance for adult and 35 cents for kid hair, the same as last fall, but it is evident that the Coöperative cannot advance this price. At a conference in Texas last week, this fact was made clear, and the question of the amount of the advance has been postponed for determination at another meeting the middle of April.

The foreign markets have been rather quiet on the whole. In the sale in Sydney, Australia, yesterday, prices were fairly steady, good combing 64-70s costing the equivalent of about 30@31 cents clean basis in bond at Boston.

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, March 30—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Mar 30	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$ .69⅝	$ .68	$ .91⅛
Corn, 2 yellow	.49	.47⅞	.77⅛
Oats, 2 white	.34¼	.33⅜	.41¼
Flour	4.10	4.25	4.55
Beef, family	13.87	13.87	17.75
Pork	17.50	18.00	28.50
Lard	.0535	.0545	.0955
Cotton, Mid Up	.0630	.0660	.1075
Zinc	.0280	.027⅞	.0400
Iron	15.64	15.64	17.76
Steel, bil Pitt	27.00	27.00	30.00
Copper	.06	.06	.10
Tin	.2130	.2175	.3645
Rubber	.03⅛	.03⅛	.07 13/16
Sugar	.0400	.0400	.0450
Lead	.0300	.0315	.0450
Print cloth	.02¾	.02¾	.0450

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, March 30 (AP)—Consols for money today were 60 5-8. DeBeers 3¼ and Rand Mines 3. Money was 1⅞ and discount rates on short bills 2 per cent and three months' bills 2⅛ per cent.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Express 4s '48	68	67¾
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	21	20⅛
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	18	17½
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	17¾	16⅝
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	77	77
Amer & Fgn Pow 5s 2030	33	32⅜
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	68	68
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	4	4
Amer Smelting 5s '47	86	85⅛
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	101	101
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	102¾	102
Amer T&T col 5s '46	102	102
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	99⅜	99⅛
Amer T&T 5s '65	99⅜	99
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	102⅜	102¼
Amer Type Founders 6s '40	75½	75⅛
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	90¾	90⅜
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	73	73
Armour & Co 4½s '39	78½	78⅛
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	69	67
Armstrong Cork 5s '40	87	87
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	86⅛	86⅛
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	90½	90⅛
Atlanta & Charl 4½s	84⅛	84⅛
Atlanta & Danv 1st 4s '48	26¾	26⅝
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	39	39
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	92¾	92
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	78⅛	78
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	76½	76
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	42¼	41
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	87	87
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	89	88½
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	55	55
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	62	62
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	60	60
Belding Hem 6s '36	90	90
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	102⅜	102¼
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	102½	102¼
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	77	77
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	91¾	91½
Boston & Maine 5s '55	71	71
Boston & Maine 5s '87	89	89
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	12	10½
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	103	102⅜
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	88	87
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	104	104
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	96¼	96
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	81¼	80½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	80½	80
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	80	80
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	83	83
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	86½	86¼
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	86⅝	86½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	86⅞	86½
Can North deb 6½s '46	100¼	100
Can North deb 7s '40	98⅝	98⅝
Can Pacific deb 4s	61⅜	61⅜
Can Pacific 4½s '60	73½	73½
Can Pacific 5s '44	81	81
Can Pacific 5s '54	76	76
Can District Tel 5s	101	101
Cen of Ga. 5s C '59	25	25
Cen RR Bk Co of Ga 5s	39	39
Certainteed 5½s '48	37	36⅞
Ches Corp 5s '47	55½	55
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	88	87
Ches & O con 5s '39	99¾	99¾
Ches & O 4½s B	79	78
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	81	81
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	87½	87½
Chicago B & Q 4½s '77	85⅜	85
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	98½	98½
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	12	11
Chicago G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	99¾	99¾
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	47	47
Chicago M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	70	70
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 3000	7½	7½
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	32¾	31¾
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037 "C"	36	35
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	24½	24
Chicago Railway 5s '27	42½	42½
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	53	53
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 "A"	44	43½
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	34	32¾
Chicago TerHau & SE 5s '60	39	39
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	91	90½
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	110⅜	110⅜
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	72½	72
Childs Co 5s '43	24	21¼
Chile Copper 5s '47	57¼	57¼
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	91½	91
Cin Un T 5s ret	97	97
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	93	93
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	77½	77½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	80	79¼
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	77	77
Com Credit Co 5½s '35	90	90
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	88½	88½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	20	19½
Con Gas 4½s '51	94½	94
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	104	104
Container Corp 6s '46	30	30
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	75	74
Cuba Cane Sug Prod 6s '50	2¼	2¼
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	26¼	26¼
Cuba RR 6s '26	35	35
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	82	81¼
Del Pow & Lt 4½s '69	90	90
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	92	92
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	23½	23½
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	33	33
Detroit Ed 5s '49	100⅝	100½
Dold Packing 6s '42	55⅛	54⅛
Duquesne P & L 4s '67	96	95¼
Elgin, Joliat & East Ry 1st	95	95
Erie RR ref 5s '67	35	34
Erie RR gen tien	50¼	50¼
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	75	74
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	95	94
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101¾	101¾
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	100	100
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	3	3
Goodrich 6s '45	44¾	44¾
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	75⅜	75
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	95⅛	95¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	98⅛	98⅛
Great Northern 7s '36 A	89½	89½
Houston Oil 5½s '40	55	55
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	55⅜	55½
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	81½	80⅜
Humble Oil 5s '37	98¾	98½
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100½	100⅜
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	102½	101⅞
Ill Central 4s '53	41	40
Ill Central 4¾s '66	38¼	37¾
Ill Central 5s '52	58⅝	58⅜
Ill Central SCtL&NO 5s A '63	39	39
Ind Limestone 6s '41	12¼	12¼
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	81	80¾
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	79¾	79¾
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	41	40
Inter Match 5s cv rets '41	20½	20½
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	23	20
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	54½	53¼
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	54⅜	53
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	38½	36¾
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	74¾	73½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	65½	58½
Int & G Nor 5s B '56	29	29
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	35	35
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	13	12¾
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	50	49
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	52½	52
Int Paper 6s '55	30½	30
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	32½	30
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	36½	34
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	34	31¼
Kan City Pt&Men 4s '36	52¾	52
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	95¾	95¾
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	87½	85¼
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	81	81
Kings Co Lt 5s '54	98½	98½
Kresge Dept Str 4½s '36	101¾	101¾
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	87⅞	87⅞
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	94	93⅞
L'Autaro 6s '54	10½	10½
Loew's Inc 6s '41	86	86
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	40	39
Louis Gas & Electric rfg 5s '52	97	96¼
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	72	70
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	39⅞	37⅞
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	89½	89
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	78½	77
Metro Water 5½s '50	46	45¾
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	73⅞	73⅛
Mo K & T 2d 4s B '62	62	62
Mo K & T 4½s '78	63	62½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	38	38
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	65	64⅞
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	25⅞	24
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	40¾	40
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	40¼	39½
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	39¾	39¾
Mo Pac 5s I '81	40⅜	40
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	27¼	25¾
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	72½	72¼
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	78	76
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	94¼	94
New Eng T&T 4½s B '61	97⅞	97⅞
New Eng T&T 5s '52	101¾	101¾
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	68	67⅜
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	88	87⅞
NYC&HR 4½s N	59¼	59⅛
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	66⅛	66⅛
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	32	31
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	33¾	33⅜
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	60	58¼
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	109½	109¼
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	92½	91⅞
NY NH&H 4½s '67	68	68
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	87½	87⅛
NY Out & W rfg 4s '92	54	54
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	95¾	95¾
NY Steam Corp '56	94	94
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99¾	99¾
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	55	55
Ning Share 5½s '50	67	67
Norf & W con 4s '96	89	89
North Am Co 5s '61	84⅞	84⅞
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	90	90
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	98	98
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	55½	55
Nor Pacific 4½s A 2047	71¾	69¾
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	81¾	81½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	95⅞	95⅝
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	102¾	102¾
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	79	79
Otis Steel 6s '41	35	35
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100	99½
Paramount Publix 5½s '50	41	39½
Parmelee Trans 6s '44	13¼	12¾
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	41½	41½
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	86⅝	86⅛
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	85¼	85¼
Penn Railroad 4¾s '63	74	74
Penn Railroad 5s '64	84¼	83½
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	84⅞	84¾
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	100	99⅞
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	53	53
Pere Marquette 5s '56	55	55
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	51	51
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	55	55
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	85½	85½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	90¼	90¼
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	67½	67½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	41½	41½
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	56⅝	56
Port Gen Elec s '35	93	92¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	31¾	30¾
Pub Svc E&G 4s	91¾	91¾
Pure Oil 5½s '37	73½	73½
Purity Baking 5s '48	76	76

	High	Low
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	45	44
Republic I&S rfg 5½s '53	89	89
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	23	22¾
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	17¾	17½
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	27¾	27¾
St Louis SW con 4s '32	79¾	79
StP & KCSL 4½s '41	53¼	53¼
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '53	86	86
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	75½	75½
Seabd A L 6s ct	4¼	4¼
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	2¾	2¾
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	36	36
Shell Pipe 5s '32	61½	61
Shell Union 5s '47	58½	57⅝
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	58⅞	56¼
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	88	87⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	92½	91⅝
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	96¾	96¾
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	58	57½
Southern Bel Tel&Tel 5s '41	101¼	101
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	77½	77
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	59½	59½
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	59	59
Southern Pacific col 5s '44	85	85
Southern Pac Ore A 4½s '77	76¾	76¾
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	36	36
Southern Ry con 5s '94	77	77
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	42	42
Southern Ry gen 7½s '56	48	48
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	101¾	101
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101½	101¼
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	90¾	90⅝
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	100¾	100½
Ter RR Assn StL 4½s '39	94	94
Texas Corp 5s '44	76¾	76
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	45⅞	45½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	34½	34⅛
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	65	74
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101¼	101¼
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	97½	97½
Union Oil Cal 5s '42 rcts ww	78	78
Union Pacific 4s '68	76	76
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	80	80
US Rubber Co 5s '47	35½	35
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	28½	27½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	30	29
Vanadium 5s '41	48	47
Virginia Ry 5s '62	87	87
Wabash RR 4½s '76	6¾	6
Wabash RR 5½s '75	8¾	8¾
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	29	29
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	24⅞	24
Warren Bros 6s '41	34	34
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	101	101
West Pa Pow 5s C '56	100⅝	100⅛
West Shore 4s 2361	70	70
Western Electric 5s '44	98¾	98
Western Maryland 5½s '77	59½	59½
Western Union R E 4½s '50	62	62
Western Union 5s '51	58⅛	58¼
Western Union 6½s '36	80¾	80¼
Western Union 5s '60	56⅛	56
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	57½	55⅛
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	63½	63½
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	99⅞	99⅞
Wis Cen gen 1st 4s '49	32½	32½
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	68	68
Youngstown Sheet 5s B '70	66½	66½

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Mar30	Last Mar29
3½s '47	100.1	99.29	100.1	99.31
1st 4¼s '47	100.5	100.2	100.4	100.
4th 4¼s '38	100.22	100.15	100.22	100.8
US 3s '55	89.6	88.16	89.1	88.14
US 3½s '49	91.9	90.10	91.1	90.10
US 3½s '43 March	95.2	94.18	95.	94.16
US 3½s '43 June	95.5	94.28	95.5	94.24
US 3½s '47	94.24	94.18	94.22	94.7
US 3¼s '56	97.22	97.10	97.18	97.00
US 4s '54	100.10	99.26	100.7	99.30
US 4¼s '52	103.4	102.24	103.	102.24

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	35⅞	35
Akershus 8s '63	62½	62½
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	48	48
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	9	8½
Antioquia 7s A '45	9	7⅞
Antioquia 7s B '45	7⅞	7⅞
Antioquia III 7s '57	8½	8½
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	47¾	47¼
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	52	51⅜
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	51⅜	51⅜
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	51⅜	51⅜
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	51⅜	51⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	52	51⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	51⅜	51⅜
Australia 4½s '56	54⅞	54
Australia 5s '55	59	58½
Australia 5s '57	59½	58½
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	53¾	52½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	97¾	96
Austria Hydro 6½s	39½	39½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	74	73½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	36¼	35
Belgium (King) 6s '55	86	86
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	92¾	92¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	98¾	98
Belgium (King) 7s '56	99¼	99
Bergen 5s '60	55¼	55¼
Berlin (City) 6s '58	22½	22½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	32	32
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	30¾	30¾
Berlin Elec 6s '55	28	27½
Bogota (City) 8s '45	9	9
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	5½	5½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	5¾	5¼
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	7½	7½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	102	102
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	24½	23¾
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	23⅜	23
Brazil (US) 8s '41	26½	26½
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	50	50
Brisbane 6s '50	48	48
Budapest (City) 6s '62	22¾	22¾
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	30½	29
Bulgaria 7s '67	19½	19½
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	12¾	12¾
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	93⅜	93⅜
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	78¾	78¾
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	94¼	94¼
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	13½	13½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	12½	12½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	14½	13¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	12⅞	12⅝
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	16	15½
Chile (Rep) 8s '63	15½	12½
Chilean Loan 7s '60	9½	9⅜
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	26½	26½
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	18⅝	18⅝
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	24	23¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	23¾	23¼
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	68	68
Cordoba (City) 7s '42	36½	36½
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	40	40
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	35¼	35¼
Cuba (Rep) 5s)'04) '44	90⅝	90⅜
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	40	39½
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	9	8½
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	96¼	97½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	85	85
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	62¾	62¾
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	40	40
Dresden 7s '45	42½	42½
Duke Price Power 6s '66	70¼	70
Dutch El 6s '47	89¼	89¼
Dutch El sf 6s '62	85½	85½
Estonia Bank 7s '67	37	37
Fiat 7s '46 war	79	79
Frankfort 6½s '53	20½	20½
French (Rep) 7s '49	115¾	115
French (Rep) 7½s '41	117¼	117½
German 7s '49	59	58¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	36	36
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	35	35
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	37¼	37
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	31½	31½
Germ El Pow 5½s	33¾	33¾
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	33	32
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	33½	32½
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40	39⅝	39⅝
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	37⅜	36⅜
Good Hope I&S&W 7s '45	27½	27⅝
Graz & Kfu 7s '56	24	23½
Greek 6s '68	28⅞	28⅝
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	65	65
Hansa 6s '39 ww	14	14
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	30	30
Helsingfors 6½s '60	49½	49½
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s A '61	24	24
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	23	23
Isedor Steel 6s '48	26½	26½
Irish Free State 5s '60	74½	74½
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	72½	72½
Italy (King) 7s '51	90½	90
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	44¼	44½
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	55	55
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	60¼	59⅞
Jam (Im Gov) 5½s '54	68¾	68¾
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37	37	36½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	14½	13¾
Lyons (City) 6s '34	102	102
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	102½	102½
Milan (City) 6½s '52	68	67
Montecatin 7s '37 xw	81	80¾
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	23½	23
New South Wales 5s '57	55	55
New South Wales 5s '58	54½	54½
Nord Rys 6½s '50	100⅛	100⅛
North German Lloyd 6s '47	28⅛	28
Norway (King) 5s '63	74½	74½
Norway (King) 6s '43	83¾	83½
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	51¼	51⅞
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	51	51
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	100¼	100
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	103	103
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	95½	95½
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	5¾	5⅝
Peru (Gov) 7s '59	11	11
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	58	58
Poland (Gov) 6s '47	56¾	56¾
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	60	59
Prague (City) 7½s '52	94	94
Prussia 6½s '51	26½	26¼
Prussia 6s '52	25⅝	25½
Rhine Main 7s '50	40½	40½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	31⅝	31⅝
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	31½	31¼
Rhinelbe 7s '46	27	27
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	33	33
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8½s '53	10	10
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '48	12	12
Rio Gr do Sul (State) 8s '46	10½	10¼
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	89⅝	89⅝
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	22½	21
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	41⅜	41½
San Paulo (City) 6½s '57	13½	13½
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	57½	57½
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	20	18
Saxon State 7s '45	43½	43½
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	37¾	36⅝
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	41	41
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	43	43
Siemens 6½s '51	46¼	45
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	43½	43¾
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	84¾	84½
Swiss Government 5½s '46	102½	102½
Taiwan Elec 5½s '71	50	49⅞
Toho Elec Pow 7s '55	54	54
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	53	53
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	48¼	48¼
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47	10	10
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	43	43
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	90¾	90¾

Railroad Situation Begins to Improve

ONE of the most heartening developments of the week, if congressional determination to balance the budget is not reckoned, is the announcement that revenue freight loadings for the week ended March 19 were the

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

FACTORY PROPERTY

NEWARK, N. J.—For sale or lease, light, distinctly modern factory; 13,500 sq. ft., 2 floors and basement; sprinklered, oil burner; conveniently located; large yard; reasonable. 930 South 19th Street.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

CULTURAL and EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND

Unusual opening with BOOK TRAILS—the NEW collection of literature for children. Sales work on a particularly high level, for which selling experience is not essential. Carefully planned personal or mail training for local or traveling positions. Commission basis.

SHEPARD & LAWRENCE, INC., Publishers
180 N. Michigan Avenue, CHICAGO
565 Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK
C. E. Lang, 25 Huntington Avenue, BOSTON
536 Western Avenue, WATERLOO, IOWA
628 Hearst Building, SAN FRANCISCO
3757 Wilshire Boulevard, LOS ANGELES

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

YOUNG man desires work as chauffeur and general man; served as officer's servant in English navy during war; can give best of references. Address J. AHERNE, 64 Bucknam St. Everett, Mass. Tel. Eve. 1502-M.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

Back Bay Apartments

1-2-3 rooms, in first-class buildings having all modern improvements with Frigidaire; switchboard service. For particulars apply

Coleman & Gilbert Associates
339 Huntington Avenue, Boston
Commonwealth 3212

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Unusual 2-room apartment with fireplace and free electric refrigeration in restricted building; charming residential section near Harvard College; unfurnished or furnished until Sept. 1st at considerably reduced rental. MRS. HANCOCK, MISS GORDON. 1359 Beacon St., Brookline. Regent 3181.

HAMILTON HALL
64 Hemenway Street, Boston

1, 2 and 3 rooms, bath and kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished. References required, $30 up. Resident janitor.

LOWELL, MASS.—Modern, sunny 5-room apartment and garage. Call Lowell 7127.

PITTSBURGH, PA., East End, Second Floor—Five-room duplex, garage; excellent neighborhood near 75 car line. Penhurst 8641.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD 4-door sedan, little mileage, excellent condition. Apt. 27, 50 N. Munn Ave., East Orange, N. J. Orange 3-8496.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

CHILDREN lovingly cared for in country home; moderate rates; summer play session. W-56, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BUSINESS SERVICE

ACCOUNTANT offers new and complete business service; special attention given firms without bookkeepers; details on request. METROPOLITAN AUDIT CO., 200 Broadway, N. Y. C.

CHICKENS

CHICKENS

Also young pullets, now. Barred and White Rocks, Reds. Vigorous. State test, always found clean. They live. 1932 prices. Catalog Feeding Formula. BROOKS FARRAR, South Easton, Mass. Tel. 173.

CORSETIERES

ATTENTION to your individual requirements will assure you comfort if you have your corsets, corselettes or brassieres made to order; our prices are reasonable.
IDA GORDON
239 West 72nd St., New York City En. 2-7133

DUCKLINGS

DUCKLINGS

raised the year around, only 12 weeks' old, 5 to 7 lbs., 35c lb. Fresh dressed every day. Always ready, dressed or roasted. Also broilers—Chicken, Capons, Fowl. On the farm, in our wayside stand, on Route 138. Dining room connected. BROOKS FARRAR, South Easton, Mass. Tel. 173.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street
Competent colored help on short notice
MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress
Telephone Market 2-4115

FOR SALE OR RENT

LONG ISLAND (South Shore)—Half-hour from New York, remodeled 7-room house, all new improvements, oil burner, open porch; large grounds; near church, station, schools; sell or rent, furnished or unfurnished. Write Box K-8, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

FURNITURE

NEW and used furniture of distinction; estate of Marie Eddy; free suburban delivery; open until 9. GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS (912 Columbus Ave), between 104th-105th, 6th-9th Aves.; "L" to door, New York City.

FURRIERS

FURS REPAIRED, relined, renovated, lowest prices, expert workmanship; we call and deliver. CANTON BROS., 165 Tremont Street, Boston. Lib 2724

HOUSES TO LET

BOSTON—Small house for rent; Charles River Esplanade and Beacon Hill; sunny, 4 bedrooms, 3 sitting rooms, studio with north light on top floor, 2 bathrooms, choice furnishings; use of garden. S-95, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

INTERIOR DECORATORS

HOWARD HAYWARD
Interior Decorator
11 NEWBURY ST., BOSTON Ken. 6270

MOVING AND STORAGE

I SHALL deem it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester District, Boston, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

OFFICE FURNITURE

LARGE selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 6 East 33rd, New York City.

OFFICE SPACE WANTED

WANTED—Desk space in a Boston business office, preferably on Federal St. V-78, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PAYING GUESTS

HILLVIEW
Tel. Woodstock, N. Y. 140 Woodstock, N. Y.
In the beautiful Catskill Mountains; especially erected for quiet, rest and study.
Mrs. Sibyl Weinert, Manager

PRINTING

PHILADELPHIA, J. P. KIMBLE, 1416 W. Mayfield St.—Quality printing at a reasonable price. Telephone Radcliff 3386.

REAL ESTATE

DAMEREST, N. J.—Bungalow type house for sale, 4 rooms, sun porch, bath; 3 lots; price reasonable. Write Box 264, MRS. F. HESS.

FOR SALE—Doctor's place in the country, 36 miles from Boston; good roads all year round; 12 acres of land; pond for swimming, or trout; desirable for rest home, girls' school, or private home; extra small cottage, garage, barn; modern improvements. Tel. afternoons, Ken. 0895, Boston.

SCARSDALE, N. Y.
Village of Homes
NASH *and* BOGART
REALTORS
Elizabeth Nash
Elizabeth Locke Bogart
24 EAST PARKWAY Telephone 930

TO LET—Two 6-room, new single houses, all improvements and with garage; 1 5-room apartment, all improvements and garage; new houses for sale, liberal terms. Apply to FRED F. SMITH, 216 Main Street, Reading, Mass. Tel. Res. 0430; house 1085.

West Newton, $37,500

One block from Commonwealth Ave.; living room, library, sun room, dining room, 5 master's chambers, 3 maids' rooms; 4 fireplaces, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, billiard room; 2-car garage; built in 1923; English brick covered with ivy; built to order by owner; replacement value today $80,000; will sell for $37,500 on any terms or $37,000 cash. Apply to owner; no brokers. V-79, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ELDERLY PEOPLE—Ideal private country-like home, N. Y. C.; friendly, congenial atmosphere; automobile service; $30 upward. 3606 Sedgwick Ave., New York City.

Local Classified

ROOMS TO LET

ALLSTON, MASS. Commonwealth Avenue—Attractive front room, private family; conveniently located; parking space. Beacon 2533.

BOSTON—Room in private family for business woman; home privileges; reasonable to right person. Y-77, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON—Quiet private home, convenient to North Station; entire floor or room; beside bath; further use of house and garden if desired; sunny; telephone, heat, fireplaces, extra service to order; antique furnishings in colonial setting; choice residence for refined people of moderate means. Capitol 4562. V-76, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON, 189 Huntington Ave., S. 1, Tel. Com. 8291—Rooms in select home; permanent and transients; reasonable rates. PENDEXTER.

BOSTON, 170 Huntington Avenue—Nicely furnished, quiet rooms; transients; running water. MRS. L. M. FERGUSON, Comm. 8138.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Coolidge Corner—2 or 3 adjoining rooms on 1st floor, kitchen privileges, large piazza; also single room on 2nd floor; parking or garage. Regent 1332.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Attractively furnished bed-sitting room off porch; splendid neighborhood; near restaurants, etc. business woman preferred. Phone Aspinwall 0328.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Near Coolidge Corner, 15 Minutes Park St.—Quiet, warm, sunny, comfortable room, large closets, $5; breakfast optional. Aspinwall 5845.

JAMAICA, L. I., N. Y.—83-18 160th St.—Large, comfortably furnished room, private family; desirable neighborhood; 1 or 2 gentlemen; breakfast if desired; references. Republic 9-7308.

N. Y. C., 606 West 116th (83)—For those desiring comfort, convenience, refinement, in a friendly home atmosphere; large, harmonious living bedroom; commodious closets, lavatory; single, double.

NEW YORK CITY—Charming outside single room in apartment for woman; very reasonable. 10th Street near Fifth Avenue. Stuy. 9-6337.

N. Y. C., 255 West 90th (10 N)—Beautiful, newly furnished, large, front, sunny room for 2; private bath; business people.

SANITARIUMS

Mount Morris Park Sanatorium

10 MOUNT MORRIS PARK WEST
(Nathan Davis Place)
Cor. 121st, East of Lenox Ave., N. Y. C.

Two floors have been set apart for the exclusive use of Christian Scientists; best of care; Christian Science nurses in attendance; maternity cases accepted.

Telephone Harlem 7-7880

SEWING MACHINES

REPAIRING and renting all makes of sewing machines; some good used machines, $7 and up. 817 Boylston Street, Boston Com. 6527

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EXPERIENCED caretaker for clubs, private homes, estates; handy with all kinds tools; Mass. driver's license. V-75, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MARRIED man as chauffeur for private family; go anywhere; Christian Scientist preferred. R. W. SHORE, 6 Ruthven Ave., Worcester, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, graduate of high school and Drake Business School, 2 years' banking experience, desires position with advancement. Phone Kellog 3-3111. Address Box X-9, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

BOOKKEEPER, correspondent, collection, sales, stenographer, secretary; capable, dependable. Write Box D-5, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

EXCELLENT cook, capable, experienced household manager; reference: city or country. POMEROY, 1040 Park Avenue, New York City. Atwater 9-7403.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady, 22 years; competent, capable of taking charge of office; understands switchboard. Write Box W-10, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

YOUNG woman desires position as governess, Christian Scientists preferred; has had thorough kindergarten training and loves children; free to go anywhere in the East. M. L. R., Box 97, Bangor, Maine.

SUMMER HOMES

SUMMER homes on the ocean and bay for rent and for sale; desirable building sites. PIERCE AGENCY, Point Pleasant, N. J.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

HESTER NICHOLS, A.R.C.M.
PIANO INSTRUCTION (Leschetizky Method)
Only serious students accepted
117 Bank Street, New York City

TO LET—FURNISHED

ARLINGTON, MASS.—Available April 15, overlooking Mystic Lakes, one of the most beautiful views in Massachusetts; near car line and Boston; 3 rooms and bath, heated, light, airy and cheerful; electric refrigeration, artistically furnished. 47 Mystic Lake Drive, Arlington 3270.

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CORONA
Standard Four-Row Keyboard
E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 Bromfield Street, Boston Hancock 8585
Headquarters Corona Typewriter, Underwood, Remington, Royal Portables.
Carbon Paper Ribbons
STANDARD TYPEWRITERS RENTED
2 Months $8.00

WEATHER STRIPPING

ALSO shades, awnings; metal, wood, roll screens; rewiring screens; estimates given anywhere. HOME SPECIALTIES CO. Newton Centre 1114.

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY

Guarantee Trust Company

Finely Equipped
for the Settlement of Estates

Consult Our Trust Offices

Capital and Surplus—$1,400,000

KAUFMAN & WEINER
The Square Deal Store
Hardware and Housefurnishings
1007 Atlantic Avenue
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
We carry a complete line of
Gunning Supplies

Southern Sweet Shop
827 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.
WE have the most delicious original nut and fruit filled Salt Water Taffy, at 40c per lb. and Southern Sweets at $1.00 lb.

CAMDEN

The Store That Serves You Best by Saving You Most
BAKER FLICK CO.
South Jersey's Great Department Store
MARKET STREET, NEAR THIRD
CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY

EAST ORANGE

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Telephone Orange 4-2104
44 VERNON TERRACE
9-12 a. m. daily

MARIE'S
LUNCHEON AFTERNOON TEA
TABLE D'HOTE DINNERS
75c, $1, $1.35
538 WILLIAM ST., corner of Prospect

THE "GOLDEN RULE"
(Marvel Dri-Kleen System)

Sensational cash and carry prices. The Dry Cleaning Plant that became popular overnight.

438 MAIN ST., Between Clinton and Burnett

Help employment relief while taking advantage of present low costs.

CONSTRUCTION, ALTERATION and REPAIRS

Schouler Construction Co.
Builders Since 1887 NEWARK

NEW JERSEY

EAST ORANGE
(Continued)

Scientific Brake Service
Brakes Electrically Tested Free
RELINING—ADJUSTING
10 BRICK CHURCH PLAZA
Orange 5-3495

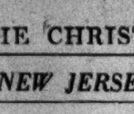
Silver
Individual Millinery
Hats Ready Made. Also to Order
11 NORTH HARRISON STREET

LACKAWANNA BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
62 HEDDEN PLACE
Tel. Orange 3-4047
Start to Save by Becoming a Shareholder

Call on us and see the
American Bosch Portable Radio
with Personal Carrying Case
Gardner Electric Co.
22 WASHINGTON PLACE

Charlotte Chase Stevens
CORSETIERE
Every garment individually fitted or made according to measure.
11 NORTH HARRISON ST. Orange 4-4857

ELIZABETH

8.50  10.50
for Women
HILGENDORFF'S
1163 East Jersey Street Elizabeth, N. J.
Daniel Green Leisure Footwear

ENGLEWOOD

MEADOW BROOK FLOWERS
ENGLEWOOD 1707-8
28 ENGLE ST., ENGLEWOOD, N. J.
If you live in a distant city and have friends here, why not open an account with us? *Always glad to be of service.*

ART FLOWER SHOP INC.
39 Park Place Englewood
Tel. Eng. 3-4884-5
MEMBERS F.T.D.A.
Cut Flowers, Corsages, Hemlock and Boxwood Wreaths, Artificial Centerpieces.

HACKENSACK

J. B. STRAEHLA
Distributor of Firestone Passenger and Truck Tires
Solid and Pneumatic
295 HUDSON STREET Hack. 3-2103

WILLNER'S CORSET *and* GLOVE STORE
Where discriminating women may obtain expert corsetiering. Featuring gloves, hosiery, lingerie and negligees in the newest styles.
171 MAIN STREET Hack. 2-1405

LAW
INCORPORATED
CLOTHING
200 MAIN STREET

ELLIOT'S DRUG STORE
Perfumes, Cosmetics
Bridge Gifts
152 MAIN STREET HACK. 2-1012

HOBOKEN

HENRY W. GROTE
Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry
Our specialty: remounting your jewelry in up-to-date settings.
54 NEWARK STREET
Open Mondays 9:00 p. m. Open Saturdays 10:00
Other evenings 6:30 p. m.

JACOB BAUER
828 WASHINGTON ST., Hoboken
Shoes for the Entire Family
All Sizes, All Styles, plus Comfort and Quality

MONTCLAIR

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If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Montclair 2-4971, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 9 to 11 daily, except Saturdays.
71 LLEWELLYN ROAD

JERRE R. BLODGETT
Plumbing and Heating
Telephone Glen Ridge 2-8485
58 Glenridge Avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J.

BURNER'S
Gifts—Books—Cards
629 Valley Road
Upper Montclair, N. J.

HERRMAN BROTHERS
INTERIOR DECORATORS
48 GREENWOOD AVE., MONTCLAIR, N. J.
Tel. Montclair 2-6717
Upholstering *Cabinet Making*
Slip Covers *Fine Furniture*
Draperies *Refinishing*

POST OFFICE DELICATESSEN
We are having some very interesting specials on Caviar, Paté de Foie Gras, Anchovies, Sardines, all types of Biscuits for Canapes and Hors d'Oeuvres, etc.

Stanley M. Crowell Co.
Full line of
TYCOS THERMOMETERS
36 South Park St., Montclair, N. J.
Near Church Street

BOGART & HANSEN, Inc.
Electrical Contractors and Dealers
568 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE
MONTCLAIR, N. J. Phone Mclr. 2-6870

NEW JERSEY

MONTCLAIR
(Continued)

MISS FRANCES SHOP
Thrifty Shopping in Exclusive Atmosphere
Do You Demand Wide Choice?
Nowhere in Newark or New York will you find assembled a more complete selection of what Montclair women wear than is shown here. Not a collection for cosmopolitan New York . . . nothing but what is appropriate for Montclair.
470 Bloomfield Avenue, MONTCLAIR
Phone Montclair 2-0449

Silver
Individual Millinery
Hats Ready Made. Also to order.
49 CHURCH STREET

C. JOHNSON & CO.
Incorporated
WINDOW SHADES and AWNINGS
345 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, N. J.
Telephone 2-6208

Massmann
Freytag & Anderson
The Rosery Flower Shop
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

MOORE'S HARDWARE STORE
223 Glenridge Ave., Montclair, N. J.
Telephone Montclair 2-3210 and 2-3211

Try our Special Laundry Service
Very Reasonable
Sundried Hand Laundry
646 Valley Road, Upper Montclair, N. J.
Tel. Mtclr. 2-1092

BUY FROM
KNIERING BROS. INC.
FUEL
COAL, OIL, COKE, WOOD

ORANGE

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Telephone: Nassau 4-9016-W
37 Orange Heights Avenue, West Orange
9-11 a. m. daily.

"You need no longer be told you have an expensive foot."
$5 ENNA JETTICK $6
Shoes for Women
Sold exclusively in Orange by
B. Grossman & Co.
249 MAIN STREET Opp. Public Service

FRED'S MARKET
High Grade Meats
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Sea Foods, etc.
Phone 3-7055 183 Main St., Orange

Attractive
SPRING COATS, SUITS, DRESSES
at ATTRACTIVE PRICES
L. DIAMOND
211 MAIN STREET, ORANGE

PASSAIC

Passaic 3-3288
Cleaners and Dyers
Expert service insures satisfaction.
BROADWAY FUR SHOP, Inc.
40 BROADWAY
Prompt attention to calls from Paterson, Clifton, Nutley

PATERSON

SISCO DAIRY CO.
DELIVERED IN
Passaic Garfield
Clifton Rutherford
Paterson E. Rutherford
Radburn Wallington
Nutley Carlstadt
Bloomfield Belleville
Superior Dairy Products
MT. PROSPECT AVE., CLIFTON, N. J.
PHONE PASSAIC 2-5414

Specializing in
Flower and Vegetable Seeds
Wilson S. Brower Co., Inc.
Successors to MUZZY BROTHERS
89 VAN HOUTEN STREET Sher. 1388

WICK'S
Fruit and Vegetable Market
11 FAIR STREET, PATERSON, N. J.
Telephone Sh. 2-2087
Quality Produce and Strictly Fresh Eggs
Skippy Cleansing Powder

TO SELL OR HIRE
TUXEDO FULL DRESS
CUTAWAY
TURPAN'S
122 MARKET ST., PATERSON, N. J.

H. METZ
Spring Arch Aid Shoes
Good Material, Good Fit and Graceful
20 CHURCH ST., PATERSON, N. J.

Miss Rose, *Millinery*
$5.00 Hats and up
We will remodel your old hats, also mould hats to your head.
Tel. Sherwood 2-4571
131 Ellison Street, Opposite City Hall

PLAINFIELD

Tel. 6-2550-M 302 East 6th St.
G. W. HEDDEN
Virgin Wool Suits and Topcoats
$20.00, $23.50, $29.50, $34.50
Tropical Worsted and Irish Linen Suits, $18.50, $21.50, $23.50. Made to measure. J. B. SIMPSON, Inc., 19 W. 34th St., New York City. Branches from coast to coast.

TEPPER BROS.
A Safe Place to Shop
WEST FRONT ST. Tel. 6-3100

THE STATE TRUST CO.
EVERY BANKING FACILITY TO MEET YOUR NEED
Plainfield, N. J. Phone 6-5300

WHITTON
Moderately Priced—Better Clothes for Women
620 Park Ave., Plfd., N. J. Tel. 6-1143

NEW JERSEY

PLAINFIELD
(Continued)

QUALITY
COAL
N. MEYERS & SONS Tel. 6-1911
303 WEST FOURTH ST., Plainfield, N. J.

Blossom Hill Farms
Grade "A" Raw Milk and Cream
Produced Under Rigid Standards of Cleanliness.
DAILY DELIVERIES IN PLAINFIELD
Visit our farm at Lebanon
M. J. Sheridan Jr. Phone 373 Lebanon, N. J.

RIDGEFIELD PARK

H. H. LUDEWIG
HARDWARE
FERTILIZERS HOUSE PAINTS
205 MAIN ST. Hack. 2-3009

RIDGEWOOD

Leslie D. Forman & Co.
Insurance—Real Estate
70 Maiden Lane NEW YORK Tel. John 4214
41 N. Broad Street RIDGEWOOD Tel. Ridg. 6-2400

"QUALITY" ICE CREAM
CHURNED BUTTERMILK
Terwilleger & Wakefield, Inc.
Quality Farm Products
1208 EAST RIDGEWOOD AVE.
Telephone Ridg. 6-2792 Open Evenings

Wonder Grocery Store
F. KILROY, Prop.
CASH GROCER
Next to Municipal Bldg. on Maple Ave.
GLEN ROCK
We carry a full line of Monarch Brand Foods. Visit our store. Compare our prices.

SUMMIT

G. L. McNEIL Tel. Summit 6-4068
Summit Decorating Shop

AWNINGS
Interior Decorations
55 UNION PLACE
SUMMIT, NEW JERSEY

TENAFLY

The Little Shop
WOMEN'S APPAREL
Announcing a New Department—The
Budget Shop
Specializing in
Dresses at $9.75, $12.75, $15.75
Millinery at $2.95, $5.00
Hosiery and Gloves at $1.00
County Road Tele. 3-5798

WESTFIELD

Try WINDFELDTS
Fresh Homemade
MAYONNAISE
Where Quality Rules *Since 1900*
120 E. Broad Street Tel. 2-0402

CLEANSING CREAMS
distinctive and of highest quality, at reasonable prices.
VIOLA SWEET
740 Hanford Place, Westfield, N. J.
Phone Westfield 2-3992-J

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN

EXQUISITE SPRING STYLES
X-RAY FITTING SERVICE
WETHERHOLD & METZGER
The Store of Famous Shoes
719 HAMILTON ST. Allentown, Pa.

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
A Progressive Pennsylvania Department Store

H. LEH & CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
ALLENTOWN, PA.
Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices

ALTOONA

When in Altoona, meet me at the
Marigold Tea Room
1126 11TH AVE.

BETHLEHEM

BUSH & BULL CORPORATION
Bethlehem's Department Store
BROAD AND MAIN STREETS

ERIE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 24-657, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained daily from 11 a. m. until 1:30 p. m.
1012 WESCHLER AVENUE

PULAKOS
CANDIES—SALTED NUTS
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
DAINTY LUNCHES
926 STATE STREET

LOW IN PRICE . . . YET OF MEYER QUALITY
Men's and Boys' Fine Clothing
Hats and Furnishings
P. A. MEYER & SONS
817-819 State Street

WEEKDAY SPECIALS
The Times Square Lunch, Complete 50c in the Service Dining Room
Also daily Specials in the Cafeteria
The INDICH
PEACH at TENTH (Peach St. Entrance)

PENNSYLVANIA

ERIE
(Continued)

WALK OVER SHOES
826 STATE STREET

TRASK PRESCOTT & RICHARDSON CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
Featuring Women's 1932 Silk Dresses, $16.50

CARL H. MEISER
MEAT MARKET
POULTRY
FRUIT VEGETABLES
Mutual 23-637 29 West 7th St.
Erie, Pa.

HARRISBURG

Cream Lilas
The GORGAS STORES
16 N. Third, Walnut and Court
1306 N. Third Street

GEORGE N. BARNES
Second at State
The FERNDELL STORE

MAIN LINE—Ardmore

ST. MARY'S LAUNDRY
Phone Ardmore 175
Exclusive Launderers and Dry Cleaners
Dry Cleaning by the Zoric System

PHILADELPHIA

DELICIOUS WAFFLES
Served with Creamed Dried Beef, Melted Cheese, Honey, Maple Syrup.
THE WAFFLE AND COFFEE SHOP
1837 CHESTNUT STREET
Second Floor
MINERVA JUSTICE CANDIES

PHILADELPHIA
Germantown

BERTHA ROCKEFELLER
404 W. Chelten Ave., Germantown, Phila.
CARDS—GIFTS
We are now carrying a complete line of the famous ALICIA MARSHALL sport wear
Featuring JADE BLUE

PITTSBURGH

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Established 1796
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
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PATHFINDERS

Moses Yale Beach

1800—1868

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Born at Wallingford, Conn. Engaged in various businesses in early life; in 1835 he purchased an interest in the New York Sun, bringing to that paper a great force for initiative and enterprise in the gathering of news.

He later became the sole owner. During the Mexican War, facilities for transporting news were so unsatisfactory that a proposition by him to fellow newspaper publishers to establish a fast express service between certain points, the expense to be met jointly, resulted in the organization of what is now known as the

Associated Press.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Consequently, subsequently (Miss E. C., who asks that a caution be published against sounding these *kon'-sih-kwunt-ly* and *sub'-sih-kwunt-ly*) — Yes, watch those *e's*: *kon'-se-kwent-ly* and *sub'-se-kwent-ly* (first *e* in each as in descend, second as in end).

By paying close attention to our vowels, we shall, little by little, purify our speech. Perhaps it would facilitate our efforts if we spoke more slowly. During a recent conversation between the Feature Editor and one of the G. & C. Merriam Company officials, it was agreed that the moderately slow speaker is coming into favor as a conversationalist, for he has the opportunity not only of *enunciating* his words to the delight of his listener, but of *choosing* them more wisely—so he really gets to the point more quickly (and with less confusion) than the rapid, rambling talker. Speak more slowly, then, and save time.

"Into" or "unto" (Mrs. E. A. D., who inquires about the correctness of "When I came into (or unto) Christian Science")—"Into" is correct, it being used to denote movement, literal or figurative, from without to within. "Unto" conveys merely the thought of "to," and, according to Webster's, is "now used only in antiquated or formal style."

Cute (I. N.)—This abbreviation of "acute" is colloquial, although it is rather frequently applied in the sense of "clever, shrewd; pretty, dainty, attractive."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

What They Say

An Ergophile

"Unless a man gets joy from his work he will produce nothing worth while."—*George Grey Barnard.*

Billboards and Art

"I have never seen a billboard which I should care to class as art."—*Dr. William Henry Fox, director, Brooklyn Museum.*

Brevities

Ohio State Journal: Washington stood up in that boat crossing the Delaware because he was a level-headed man.

Judge: A Chicago golfer has patented a club which whistles when you swing it correctly. This saves your caddy the trouble.

Passing Show: A young Londoner who had been bound over sent his thanks to the police court in the form of a poem. In spite of this, the magistrate decided not to increase the sentence.

In Lighter Vein

Both Surprised

"I is—" began Joan.

"I am—" promptly corrected the teacher.

"I am the ninth letter in the alphabet," Joan finished.

In Many Cases

Jones: "How do you spend your income?"

Smith: "About 30 per cent for shelter, 30 per cent for clothing, 40 per cent for food, and 20 per cent for amusement."

Jones: "But that adds up to 120 per cent."

Smith: "That's right." — *Parts Magazine.*

Among the Clever

The Prince of Wales was once talking to King Edward about Roosevelt, who was at that time President of the United States.

"Mr. Roosevelt is a very good man, isn't he?" he queried.

"President Roosevelt is a very clever man," replied King Edward.

For a time the Prince did not speak, but went on turning the leaves of the album through which he was looking, and which contained the President's portrait. The next day he said to the King, "I have changed Mr. Roosevelt's portrait from the Album of Rulers to the album where the clever men are!"—*Montreal Star.*

Passing Show
The professional strong man gets behind with his rent.

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

EVERY tomorrow has two handles. We can take hold of it by the handle of anxiety or the handle of faith.—ANON.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Rewarded for Bravery

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Madrid, Spain

A BRAVE Belgian wolfhound named Tony, belonging to the proprietor of a café in San Sebastian in the north of Spain, has just been decorated with a silver medal by the Spanish Society for the Protection of Animals for a gallant rescue of a boy from the sea. What made the rescue an especially brave one is the fact that "Tony" lost his eyesight some years ago.

At that time as he was wandering about the streets of San Sebastian with nowhere to go, some men of the town who hunt stray dogs caught him and tried to drag him away. But Tony struggled so hard in the toils of the rope that it was difficult for him to breathe, and some passers by even insisted that he should be put out of his misery. But a little girl who was passing said to the crowd: "Don't hurt it, cure it." So the girl's father took care of it, but in spite of the greatest care that was given by his new master, Tony lost his eyesight.

This, however, did not prevent him from being useful. He got to know all the customers of his master's café, and at 7:30 each morning would wake each of the inhabitants of the house with a quiet bark in order not to disturb those who were not ready to get up. He got to know his way about the streets, and when Lolita, the little girl who saved him, came back from school, he would wait for her and could recognize her steps in the street 250 yards away.

One day Tony was standing on the wharf when a little boy tumbled into the water. While the people on the wharf were crowding round wondering what to do. Tony, although he could not see, jumped straight into the water and swam out to the lad, whose clothes he gripped in his teeth and swam back with him safely to shore.

It was for this brave act that the silver medal was hung round the neck of Tony the other day in the central square of San Sebastian, and in the presence of the Mayor and a throng of admiring people of the town.

The Children's Corner

A Spring Day on the Common

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ON THE broad, broad walk between Boston Common and Tremont Street stands a little, houselike structure with glass set over boards, on which are posted charts and all that from the Weather Bureau. It is one of the spots on and near the Common where people gather. Some of the people stand in front of the weather charts. Others just stand. Many people hurry by. It may fairly be called a bustling spot.

Today, the sky is blue overhead after two days of gray cloud and chill mist. In the air there is a whisper of the warm South. Across the Common, boys are playing baseball. Men sit on benches with their overcoats thrown open as though they were becoming a burden. Even in the shady places there is a yellowish shine of reflected spring sun.

Just off the broad, broad walk, if you looked sharply, you might spy a smiling old squirrel with his shiny tall hat in his hand. He is watching something. And because of the something which he is watching, you might find it hard to see the old squirrel at first. But, looking closer, you would find him with your eyes and you would smile. For it is Scroggins, in person.

What is he watching, with crinkles of pleasure around his eyes?

It is this:

Sitting on the edge of the broad,

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor
All Around the Little Girl Were Pigeons.

broad walk is a little girl. She has taffy-colored curls which dance from under a little red hat. There is a feather in the hat, quite the sauciest blue and red feather you ever saw. She wears a blue coat with brass buttons, and red leggings.

And as you watch her sitting there, with her little head bobbing and her curls dancing, you smile, even as does Mister Scroggins.

All around the little girl are pigeons, a great, great flock of pigeons. They tread here and there, putting out their heads in little quick jerks, gruntling and watching the little girl with sharp eyes. For she has a big paper bag between her knees and in the bag is popcorn and crumbs of bread, and just as fast as her little hands can move she takes popcorn and crumbs from the bag and scatters them among the milling pigeons. She laughs a steady golden gurgle of laughter which reminds you, as you hear it of a busy brook in the cool green woods.

Mister Scroggins watches every move the little girl makes. Every once in a while he claps his hands together softly. And always he smiles.

If you were near him you would hear him, talking softly to himself every now and then, and here is what you'd hear him say:

"Lovely day—lovely sunlight—lovely air—and a little girl playing with pigeons—this is one of those sights which make the Common the pleasantest place!"

Let's Collect Our State Flags

By FRANCES CARPENTER

Missouri

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Directions: Cut out and paste on a piece of stiff paper or in a scrapbook. Color with water-color paints or with crayons. The three stripes of the flag should be colored red, white and blue, with the red stripe at the top. The stars surrounding the seal are white on a blue ground. The upper right quarter of the coat of arms is blue and the crescent is white; the quarter just below has red background with a brown bear. The American Eagle should be brown, as should also the bears on either side of the seal.

Missouri was named for a river. The Indian word for it means "muddy water." Missouri has several nicknames. It is sometimes called the "Ozark States," the "Iron Mountain State" and the "Bullion State." This last was the nickname of Senator Thomas Hart Benton, who was called "Old Bullion" because of his fight for gold and silver currency.

The motto of Missouri is "Salus Populi Suprema Lex Esto," which means "The Welfare of the People Is the Supreme Law." The fragrant blossom of the hawthorne was chosen by the Legislature of Missouri as the state flower.

Beginning at the upper left corner and reading each row from left to right, the twenty-fourth star in the American flag stands for Missouri.

(This series is appearing each Wednesday.)

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Star Puzzle:

Chess, comet, china, chair, cross. (STARS.)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. James E. Patton, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire news and editorial content of the paper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

Burying an Oriental Hatchet

ORIENTALS have a habit of adjusting themselves more quickly than Occidentals. Take, for example, the cases of Gen. Ma Chen-shan and Secretary Henry L. Stimson.

Perhaps General Ma has already been forgotten. But as recently as three months ago the world was looking at his name blazoned across four, five and six newspaper columns. It was known vaguely that he was a feudal baron somewhere in the wilds of northern Manchuria. But the fact that held the world's attention was that he had declared war on Japan.

The Japanese allowed Ma to continue declaring war on them because he happened to be standing in an area that they then regarded as a Russian sphere of influence more than Chinese territory. But the longer they waited, the more Ma gathered kudos. Overseas Chinese began to fill his battle chest with the wealth of Ind and the dollars of San Francisco, while at home their fellow countrymen appointed him commander-in-chief. Finally, the Japanese, braving the Russians, moved, and in due course Ma drifted north to the Siberian frontier. The Ma boom suddenly collapsed.

General Ma has skimmed across the front page several times since his abrupt exit as a bravo. He is reputed to have apologized to General Tamon for inconveniencing him by his stand at Tsitsihar. After chumming up with General Honjo and taking airplane rides with him, he is reported to have emerged as the uprooter of anti-Japanese manifestations in north Manchuria. Now the announcement has come from Changchun that he has been appointed War Minister at the court of Henry Pu Yi, puppet dictator of Manchuria.

So much for the speedy adjustment of General Ma.

Secretary Stimson is so unoriental that he is perfectly consistent. Recognize the new puppet government? Not he! He turns to the catalogue of his notes to Japan saying that he will not recognize any situation that has been brought about by military force. The puppet government, according to dispatches from Washington, is regarded as one such situation. Thus Secretary Stimson has stayed the course long after General Ma.

No myth is so strange as the one that calls the Orient unchanging. General Ma has shown how it can change. General Ma makes the best of a bad job by trying to make a good job of it. His motto is the scriptural maxim: "Agree with thine adversary quickly, whilst thou art in the way with him." He may not have justified himself as a world hero, but he has justified himself as a good Chinese, and as a man of common sense to boot.

Probably 80 per cent of the Chinese population of Manchuria are of Ma's way of thinking. For the first time in many a long day, they are being paid real silver for their produce. Formerly they got only paper money from a war lord's printing press, which worked overtime in relieving the paper of all but a tithe of its face value. They and the millions of Chinese who will flock to Manchuria as time goes on will speed up the development of Manchuria in order to earn this honest money.

Economic coöperation in Manchuria between Chinese labor and Japanese organization is practicable because it would be profitable to both sides. Chinese statesmen privately laud the ideal. General Ma and the Manchurian farmers are trying to realize it. Such fast-moving changes in Oriental facts should be kept constantly in view lest we get so bemused by Occidental policies that we are left high and dry.

In so far as Manchuria concerns China and Japan, economic coöperation must certainly be the solution of the Manchurian problem. And that would be such a desirable end that it could hardly fail to win Mr. Stimson's support.

Canada Still Too Dry?

ONTARIO liquor interests are working up an agitation to demand the return of something akin to saloon conditions. Ever since the Province retreated in 1927 from the advanced position of the Ontario Temperance Act to the policy of government sale of intoxicants, liquor has been looking for new outlets to increase the traffic through licensed hotels and beer shops.

The brewery and distillery interests have to move cautiously, lest they go too far in discrediting the government retailing policy. The Ontario public was persuaded to submit to the former backward step only by the misleading argument that it would promote "true temperance." There is plenty of evidence, however, that government sale has done anything but promote temperance. It has opened up liquor stores to compete with dealers in more desirable commodities, and the purchasing power of consumers has been diverted, to a serious extent, from beneficial business to the harmful business of retailing intoxicants.

Some hotel keepers are putting forward, as an argument for permission to return to private enterprise in the retailing of liquor, statements that there are still many "blind pigs" operating in Ontario. It is also stated that bootlegging is prevalent. This same argument served to undermine public confidence in the Ontario Temperance Act five years ago, but the Government assured a somewhat dubious following that the policy of government sale would put an end to the illicit traffic by making it possible for liquor consumers to buy bottled intoxicants in government stores. It has been apparent from the beginning that the liquor interests simply intended the government retailing policy to serve as one step back to the full spate of the open saloon.

The general manager of a Canadian brewery amalgamation, speaking in Toronto recently, disclosed one obvious reason for the latest agitation to extend the sale of intoxicants to hotels, clubs and cafés. He believed that the sale of beer in Ontario could be greatly increased. Last year's sale amounted to three gallons per head of population. In 1913 it was more than nine gallons. He stated that the breweries of Ontario were working to only 20 per cent capacity; more than half were making no profits or losing money. Naturally, they are dissatisfied. Government sale has served to keep the liquor appetite fastened upon a diminishing number of victims, but by allowing private liquor enterprise to push the sale, brewery dividends would go up—while Ontario's manhood went down.

Ontario, however, is far from being satisfied with the present traffic through government stores. And an awakened public opinion will surely repel this latest move to turn on the tap for even fatter brewery profits.

Is This a Job for Congress?

SOMETIMES Congress seems to forget that it is a legislative body. The Senate especially has developed a secondary function in recent years. It has become the national investigator, a mixture of detective, district attorney and grand jury. In this capacity it has performed some valuable services, notably in uncovering the naval oil lease scandals. But a penchant for prying easily runs to excess.

To many the move to start an inquiry into loans made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will fall into that category. The Finance Corporation has hardly begun its work. If the Senate is to sit in inquisition on every loan, that work will be hampered. And the Senate will be very busy, to the detriment of essential legislation.

One can agree with the desire of Congress to see that this emergency agency is operated so as to accomplish most efficiently the work for which it was established—to promote the flow of credit into the channels of trade and employment. One can strongly indorse Senator Borah's declaration that the corporation "was created for a specific purpose, and not for the purpose of enabling the banks that desired use of money to have the advantage of the public Treasury of the United States."

It is important that good security be obtained for loans and that credit be directed into avenues where it will flow most readily into active buying. But those are requirements needing detailed examination. And the Finance Corporation has been furnished with competent and respected directors to do precisely that work. Certainly there should be no politics and no favoritism in this patriotic endeavor. But supervision by the Senate would not exactly get rid of politics.

Senators Couzens and Borah, who made the present objection to a loan to the Missouri Pacific Railroad, are two of the most courageous and useful men in public life, and it may be that the warning now voiced will prove salutary. And it may be helpful for senators to insist that banks shall not merely shift their burdens to the Government and themselves maintain a hoarding policy. But a warning should be enough. The heads of the Finance Corporation already are aware that they will have to give an accounting for every act. And any extensive dissection of the affairs of the corporation in political debate might well be postponed.

Radio to the Rescue

ANNOUNCEMENT that the Chicago Symphony Orchestra may have to suspend its concerts at the end of the 1932 season may seem a dark cloud for concert goers, but even it has a potential silver lining. It is difficult to think of Chicago, with its millions of visitors in 1933 at the "Century of Progress Fair," lacking its great symphony orchestra, a forty-one-year-old organization that is ranked with the other great symphonic orchestras in America, such as the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Boston Symphony.

Chicago in 1933 will in all likelihood be the world center of radio broadcasting. Now, why should it not be quite feasible for one of the large broadcasting companies to insure symphonic music for the hordes of visitors by taking over the management of the Chicago orchestra, guaranteeing salaries to the players, booking concerts through its concert bureau and incidentally providing a major symphonic group for its own commercial purposes?

There is excellent precedent for such a step. In 1927 the famous "Promenade Concerts" in London were due to be discontinued on account of the lack of financial guarantees. Rumor had it that Queen's Hall, where the concerts were held, was to be sold or turned into a motion picture palace. The British Broadcasting Corporation, with the coöperation of Sir Henry Wood, set out to prove that music and broadcasting could go hand in hand and be profitable to both. After the first fortnight's performances Queen's Hall was filled to capacity and listeners with radio sets were also able to enjoy these concerts.

Camden, N. J., is across the river from Philadelphia, home of the noted Philadelphia Orchestra. The recording art has been aided tremendously by the Victor Talking Machine Company in Camden, N. J., which, it is said, uses various groups from the Philadelphia Orchestra for recording and incidentally must pay a good deal more than extra pocket money to members of that orchestra. Broadcasting by this noted aggregation under Leopold Stokowski's direction has attracted to the venerable Academy of Music quite a few subscribers who, it is assumed, would never have heard of the orchestra except through its broadcasting activities.

It is not unlikely that a great corporation such as the National Broadcasting Company should be able to create popularity for the Chicago orchestra through the radio and send it on successful concert tours through its artist booking bureau. Let us hope that the radiocasters can become the much-needed silversmiths to provide a lining for the cloud hovering over the Chicago Symphony and at the same time give the whole country the benefit of listening to this distinguished musical organization.

Underestimating Patriotism

SPURRED by the vigorous appeal of Speaker John N. Garner, the House of Representatives apparently now sees that in vehemently repudiating the sales tax it underestimated the willingness of business and labor interests alike to assume their reasonable share of the burden of restoring the balance in national finances. The political point of view was not high enough to comprehend the capacity for sacrifice inherent in the body politic.

Business in many instances has announced its readiness to subscribe to any equitable tax on industry. Recently, a convention of members of a large utility corporation heard advice from its leaders to prepare willingly to assume a share of the tax burden essential to the guaranteeing of the national credit. This message was addressed to all businesses and to all people. The press of the nation has reflected the coöperative attitude of all classes, of all groups, to support a just tax imposition.

Support was marshaled behind the sales tax as a temporary sacrifice, as the only feasible source of revenue that would not unduly burden one selected class. There has been no acceptance of the sales tax as a permanent good; there has, however, been acceptance of the necessity for a balanced budget as a permanent good. Compared with the sales tax, which would have yielded $560,000,000 toward that balance, the whole list of levies excitedly passed by the House yesterday totals only $169,500,000. But perhaps the members of the House who rejected the sales tax now see that they read the temper of the people poorly. Failure of the House to pass what has been widely proclaimed as a most fair tax has been explained as fear on the part of the representatives to brook the disfavor of their constituencies. It seems, however, increasingly evident that refusal to permit constituents in all parts of the nation to assume the just proportion of the rehabilitation process is actually misrepresentation of these constituents—misrepresentation of the evidenced willingness of the American people to share in securing their nation's credit.

Again it has been demonstrated that statesmen are needed.

White Counterpane Magic

THE enthusiastic advertiser of a book fresh from the press has long assured the public that the volume in question is "novel and fascinating," "packed with information," "beautifully written," but now comes the additional guarantee that the book possesses such rare qualities of good humor and sparkling adventure that it should properly be read in bed while the clock ticks on toward midnight.

Of all the promises made for books, probably that of literary companionship is the most alluring. What fairer prospect at the end of the day than to find a volume which promises to blot out for the time the trivial round of commonplace events and things, and to offer as a substitute a glimpse into the lives of interesting and gallant people as they weave their way through the labyrinths of some high-hearted adventure!

Picture the scene—and supply the favorite author. The rest of the household is wrapped in shadows and slumber, but under a solitary light at the bedside the eyes of a reader eagerly follow the bounding course of a tale—perhaps "Les Misérables," "Vanity Fair" or "Huckleberry Finn," masterpieces of literary magic.

White pages turn with fluttering regularity, chapter melts into chapter, then the distant shore line swims into view, and the happy traveler suddenly finds himself anchored in the pleasant harbor of Finis—journey's end. The reader closes the book reluctantly with a sigh of satisfaction, perhaps a smile; lays the volume carefully on the table, smooths out the pillows, and a moment later coasts down the velvety hills of sleep. Ah, the subtle wizardry of a story-teller who makes a white counterpane the arena of such golden pageantry and heroic deed!

If a book has a capacity to beguile and charm sufficient to elect it for bedside reading, then it fulfills a happy function in a world "too much with us," and may be regarded as a benefactor which bestows upon the day's prosaic calendar an atmosphere of glamour, of courage, and of romance.

Editorial Notes

Two days before the United States celebrates the Fourth of July the French village of Allouville-Bellefosse will be celebrating the anniversary of an oak. Once it was a little acorn; now, 1200 years afterward, it has grown to so great an oak that nine men, each stretching to touch his neighbors' fingers, can hardly reach around it. Tradition says that Charles II and Louis XV visited and admired the tree. If they did, it evidently stands to their credit that neither of them carved his initials and the date with a pocket knife.

School-teachers, in view of their modest salaries and the slowness with which some communities pay them, are doubly honored by a national credit agency's recent rating of thirty-four occupations: It lists the teachers as the best risk.

The so-called "block-aid" relief plan organized in New York City, whereby each block helps one family, should raise a blockade against distress.

While it may be that the pen is mightier than the sword, many writers no doubt think that the blue pencil is still mightier.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

Why Party Platforms Deteriorate—A New Age of Pamphlets

SEVERAL influential organizations of American women are moving to secure incorporation in both the national political platforms of a strong declaration in favor of peace and disarmament. This is quite as it should be. Following like strategy the wet organizations are endeavoring to get a modification plank into both platforms, while the organized drys are insisting that, since prohibition cuts across party lines, as shown in the recent vote in Congress, neither party should offer any sort of wet proposition in its platform. In brief, there is no endeavor on the part of either party to this controversy to persuade one political party to make it a positive issue at the risk of having the other assume an attitude of opposition.

This is so common a political phenomenon nowadays as hardly to attract attention. Not only do the proponents of an issue which is essentially controversial try to get it approved by both parties, but party managers, when they discern an issue which has elements of popularity, put it in their platforms even though it be out of harmony with what used to be thought the fundamental doctrines of this or that party.

A very important change in American political methods is involved in this. Apparently the time is past when a great issue before the American people was taken up by two parties, pro and con, frankly upheld or opposed in the platforms, threshed out in a long campaign and disposed of by legislation in accordance with the determination of the people at the polls. The bank issue of Jackson's day was thus disposed of. Slavery and later free silver sought and obtained an unequivocal decision at the ballot box—although the former had to be ratified in that court of last resort, war.

Imperialism in 1900 divided the parties, and vanished as an issue after the elections. But I can recall no issue since that time that has thus been settled. Woman suffrage, prohibition, income-tax amendment, direct election of United States senators—all became part of the law of the land by bipartisan votes. President Wilson hoped the election of 1920 might be "a solemn referendum" on the League of Nations, but the managers of the Harding campaign saw to it that no pro-League voter was repelled by his speeches or his campaign "literature."

Indeed, this unwillingness to join issue and to submit a progressive proposition to a verdict of the people has become so general that when we are specially anxious that some useful measure be accepted we always express the hope that it will not "get into politics"—that is to say, will not be discussed pro and con by rival parties in an election. Today the advocates of the League of Nations are expressing precisely that hope.

In his new book, "Thunder and Dawn," Glenn Frank declares this tendency to compromise and evasion is inherent in any system of permanent parties. "Sincerity in the platform must not be allowed to endanger success at the polls," he says, and he goes on to describe the gradual deterioration of a party originally created to effect some great political reform thus:

> Born as a body of like-minded citizens, the permanent political party becomes in time a body of men and women, devoid of unity, but held together in an artificial and delusive union by a thousand subtle pressures for party regularity, by the lust for office, and by the lazy loyalty of inertia.

There could scarcely be a better description of party conditions today.

* * *

Various periods of the world's history have been described as "the age of pamphlets." One such was just prior to the French Revolution; another, in England, during the discussion of the Reform Bill and the corn laws when Harriet Martineau produced novelettes dealing in fictional form with those engaging topics. The reason for the phenomenon at that time was, of course, the primitive state of journalism. Today the newspapers take the place of political pamphlets, although there are indications that the tendency of the press to conservatism and capitalism may produce another army of pamphleteers.

But one current phenomenon deserves attention—namely, the publication of large, and to most of us expensive books dealing with present-day political conditions and suggesting the way out. Mr. Frank's book is a notable instance of this sort of literature. Published at $3.50, made up of 400 pages, it deals, according to its foreword, "with the present phase of uncertainty and unsettlement." Another ponderous volume by Samuel Crowther in collaboration with some twenty-one captains of industry is "A Basis for Stability." This too tells of existing conditions and suggests ways out. Necessarily of merely transitory value, it is priced at $3 and runs to 360 pages.

Deep as is the present depression, abject as may be the degradation of our politics, it is apparent that students and publishers think people are willing to pay dearly in cash and time for diagnoses of the trouble and suggested remedies. What chance would a six-penny pamphlet have today?

"Mr. Moderator—Fellow Citizens . . . !"

ALTHOUGH early March is the time to take advantage of waning winter's smooth sledding to hustle up the last of next season's woodpile, and maybe tidy up the maple sugar camp before oiling the plow, the New England farmer knows that, like time and tide, town meeting waits for no man. And who ever heard of town meeting having to suspend business for want of a quorum?

They are an ancient New England institution, these early March meetings of citizens in what the Manchester (N. H.) Union the other day referred to as "little republics." Socially they embody all the enjoyments of an annual coming out party for the hibernating ruralist. Frequently town meeting attracts more people than the village harvest festival and the church strawberry supper combined.

From a practical viewpoint, citizens at an average town meeting perhaps can accomplish as much in one day as their neighbors in Congress can thresh out in a week of noisy deliberations. From the moment that the village orator, agile of tongue and skilled in the ways of parliamentary procedure, is boosted onto the stage of the town hall as moderator for the day, the town meeting-goer starts "sawing wood."

The town warrant goes through the course of an average assembly like a buzz saw through a pine plank. Once in a while it strikes a knot, but it only screeches a bit louder and chews on. Filibuster is not listed in this seed catalogue. Such things apparently thrive in the warmer climate at Washington.

"The object of a parliamentary body is action, not stoppage of action," declared Speaker Thomas B. Reed from the splintered wreckage of overworked gavels. This fundamental was an embodiment of New England town meeting long before the man from Maine thrust that opinion into the rules of the United States House of Representatives.

Debate there sometimes is aplenty; not sugar-coated, polysyllabic evasions of points and facts, but unplaned, dead-to-the-pin logic, fired in the backwoods style where a speaker does not attempt to pull his punch, but rather tries to shoot it in a way characteristic of the old-time stump politicians who could debate the leading political issue of the hour on the village green which at such times bore the aspect of a county fair.

When the moderator reads an article for appropriating funds for a motorized fire apparatus, the spokesman for the opposition can rise in the face of strong public pride to say that when the siren on the post office calls the village volunteers into action, the good old hand pump is sure to swing over the knoll into Main Street "rollin' just like a perambulator." Even the proud redshirts are bound to reflect that the reliable old scarlet-coated handcart outsquirted all competitors at the last county muster, and maybe it's poor economy to scrap anything so efficient.

But the "orator" of the moment is shrewd enough to know that by next March his "perambulator" appeal will be too rickety to push before the public again and a new approach to his policy of economy must spring forth from the well of town-meeting oratory to thwart this costly step in civic superiority.

Few of these town meetings use up more than a day. Arlington (Mass.) citizens recently transacted their business in eight minutes. Bar Harbor (Maine) citizens spent three days going through their warrant of 110 articles. Nowhere but in these little Yankee "republics" is government carried on by assemblies of all the voters in local meetings. Maybe it does not reach the dignity of a deliberative assembly at every meeting, but when the moderator raps for order, "action, not stoppage of action" comes into operation to a degree that more important assemblies could afford to imitate.

New England town meeting represents a form of government that embodies more closely perhaps than any other the fundamental rooted in the earliest documents of American self-government which the first great leader of the Republican Party so eloquently restated as "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

H. T.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

"Friendship Requires Equality"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In an editorial on February 20, referring to Eamon de Valera's intention to remove the oath of allegiance to King George from the constitution of the Free State, you say that it is ". . . a ceremonial gesture of defiance which will gratify his followers more than it will offend Englishmen." We want to be friends with the English people, but friendship requires equality, and so long as Irish sovereignty is questioned, so long will there be "rancor in the vessels of their peace"—the peace of the two peoples. Ireland is an ancient nation which has ever battled against subjection, proclaiming her right to freedom again and again—ever on through the centuries.

Yes, w want to be friends, but how can there be bonds of friendship where there are bonds of a forced allegiance? Michael Collins, accepting the treaty of December, 1921, promised his people that there would be no oath of allegiance in the constitution, and that he accepted the treaty as "freedom to achieve freedom." The constitution, be it remembered, was enacted after his passing.

Yes—we want the friendship of the English people, and we want, too, to win over our fellow countrymen in the North. Only then can Ireland take her rightful place in the family of the nations.

BALLASTY DOYLE.

Norwich, Conn.

Who Is Responsible?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It is high time that responsibility for the organized vice and crime which threatens our social fabric be placed squarely where it belongs. Is prohibition to blame, as certain wet metropolitan dailies and certain wet leaders are declaring? If prohibition is to blame for the gangster menace, then the Ten Commandments are to blame for murder, theft and adultery.

Let us make no mistake. Not the law but the bitter, determined opposition to the law, is responsible for the conditions which have grown up. The influence of the wet press and the wet leaders, in the interest of disrespect and contempt for the Eighteenth Amendment and the prohibition laws, has probably been more responsible than any other factor for creating conditions in which racketeers and gangsters thrive. In addition to the campaign of organized opposition carried on against the law has been the failure of so-called decent, respectable citizens to observe and obey the law.

Every business man who has bought contraband liquor from a bootlegger during the last twelve years, every society woman who has served illicit liquor in her home, every banker who has financed bootlegging operations, every citizen who has failed to exert his full influence for the observance and enforcement of the law, has a direct share of responsibility for the growth of the underworld.

Westerville, Ohio. R. I. GRINDELL.

Not Yet Anonymous

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

When I saw the "A Quotation for Today" in the Monitor Wednesday, March 9, I thought how many things there are for which old man "Anon" gets credit or blame.

Being a Wolverine, I, of course, was familiar with the quotation, which was,

"Boys flying kites haul in their white-winged birds.
You can't do that way when you're flying words."

and I am glad to set down what my secretary took time to glean about Will Carleton, the author. Will Carleton (1845-1912) was an American poet, noted for his ballads of domestic life, which have been very popular. He was born at Hudson, Mich., Oct. 12, 1845. He traveled widely as a lecturer in the northern and western states, Great Britain and Canada.

I always dislike to see the identity of worth-while sayings lost.

L. D. GIBBS.

Boston, Mass.